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### NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS To the Epworth League.

WHAT'S the use of all these New With the power from on high! like a through limited, and pays as little attention to the changes in the calendar as the swift express to the mile-stones it passes." So says some thoughtless or cynical observer of the brilliant array spread out on this first page of the old HERALD, never younger than now in its advancing age. We cannot believe that any Epworthy utters such sentiments, or any other word than one of gratitude to Zion's HERALD for the kindly interest of its editor so lavishly expressed.

The mile-stones are important, even to the we extend a hearty Godspeed. 'flyer." The opening of a new year is a vital hour. It means a chance to begin a new record — to make new resolutions. We Editor of Methodist Magazine and S. S. Periodicals, Tohave a good word to say even in favor of new resolutions. Let our Leagues look over their of thought and action. Bend every energy than the winter's snow. "None of his sins grace as the world has never known. that he hath committed shall be mentioned unto him; he shall surely live."

Press home on the conscience of all who come under your influence, young Epworthies, the need of immediate action, of unreserved surrender to Christ at once, and unceasing prayer for the assurance of His loving favor. Let us arise and gird ourselves!

WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN, President First General District. FRED H. KNIGHT. Corresponding Secretary.

### Bishop E. G. Andrews.

ence, as hopeful, aggressive and victorious, business. call for help urgent to the last degree? May ing. May 1891 be even better than 1890! God aid every effort to make our young people know their opportunity and their respon-

### Rev. William F. Warren, D. D., LL. D.

President of Boston University. TO THE LEAGUED YOUTH OF THE METHOD-IST EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Hail, Children of the Morning! Far out in the noon-country and in the evening-country are busy fields, and ships, and market-places; pulpits, and senaorial chairs, and judicial benches - but, trange as it may seem, the greatest decisons, the greatest deeds, of your endless life are facing you already. Now, in all your inexperience, you are forced to make or mar in immortality. In a deeper sense than the

" In the passion hour of youth The lips may speak its holiest vow."

poet meant, -

your case, may that vow be to truth, and purity, and human helpfulness, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen!

### Miss Frances E. Willard.

President of the World's and the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

To the Epworthers who read Zion's HER-

of we were not counted in as a felt force person in high aims and noble achievement. when the church we loved made up its jewels "1800 and ever so few." Some have said that this is woman's century, but to my mind it is, above all other things, the age of our

n years.

will and do of its good pleasure.

ade of the greatest century!

### Rev. D. A. Whedon, D. D.

Writer on Religious Topics; East Greenwich, R. I. From my heart of hearts I wish for the League, in its tens and its thousand alike, a Happy New Year! I welcomed its inception; I have rejoiced in its progress. It promises a generation of young Methodist Episcopal broad-minded, spiritual, consecrated to the

### Rev. Jesse L. Hurlbut, D. D.

Secretary of S. S. Union and Tract Society. The church of the twentieth century will edge, ready scholars in the Word of God, ing from intelligent love. These are the sims worth League, and to every member thereof

### Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D.

ronto, Canada. shall not occur again. Set your wills firmly to such important service. The Methodist dates here at Gammon. advance the important interests, so that your Church in Canada has heartly adopted the energies shall not be frittered away in second- Epworth League. Our late General Conferary matters. Look up to the Lord, and ask ence strongly endorsed it, and made the Him, at once, to lift you up to a higher plane presidents of all Leagues, by virtue of office, members of the quarterly board. We to fulfil the last of His commands and preach have testimony that the Leagues are grandly "repentance and remission of sins." Re- helping the religious life of the young peopentance! Many of our young friends must ple. "It makes the Bible a new book;" "Rewith sorrow of heart change their lives, or veals the practical bearing of the Word on their feet will swiftly take hold on the way the Christian life, as never before felt." Such of death. If they will turn from their evil are the testimonies. God bless the League and vain course, they may have hearts whiter everywhere, and make 1891 such a year of

### Rev. Willis P. Odell.

Pastor Delaware Avenue Church, Buffalo, N. Y. Cleveland Convention. There was insight as Every friend of Christ and of Methodism From all sections comes the same testimony. will hope that from our American Epworth With enthusiasm and a notable seriousness of there will soon come forth many young men purpose, our young people have responded to and women as conscientious, as strong in the call and have risen in strength for ser-Christian belief, as large in missionary zeal, vice. The Epworth has clearly proven that as rich in spiritual knowledge and experi- it is not a chatterbox club, but a league for

as were those young men who went from the In the church of which I am pastor there godly training of Susannah Wesley to Oxford are 290 members enrolled under the Crimson and thence to their world-wide parish more and White. They form one of the most pothan one hundred and fifty years ago. And tent factors in the work. They are a comwhy not? Do these years sound retreat, and fort to the officiary and an honor to the de not advancement? Is not the world open, as nomination. Most heartily do I offer to all t was not in John Wesley's day? Is not the true Epworthers a cordial New Year's greet-

### C. C. Corbin.

Layman in Webster (Mass.) Church. The Epworth League exists, because it has a right to exist. Man's right to live is based not only upon the fact of his birth, but because he imparts some added power to other lives beside his own. The Epworth League was well born, and now, having outgrown its childhood, in the fullness of manly strength proves itself a helper in all that is best in church and home. The church at the opening of the New Year greets the League, and invites it to yet larger usefulness. The League responds to the greeting, and with Christ.

### Bishop J. F. Hurst.

changing years. Our own church has shown a marvelous power to do this very thing. The for the great expansive work of Christian-Dear fellow students of the ways of God ity. The new need has been met by this new toward men, and the ways of men toward force. The most delicate and eventful work God: It is a happy thing that you live in is the organization of this great host of young these large and liberal days of the Son of people. Shall their energy be wasted by mis-Man, and that you read a paper through directed plans, or poor leaders, or scanty inhose pages blow the ozone breezes of the telligence? No! Let the mature disciples \*entieth century. None of us elder ones consider themselves in duty bound to encour-

### Rev. E. O. Thayer.

Pastor Biddeford, (Me.) Church.

of God and love of man goes through its the old Methodistic customs of kneeling in three points, at least, spirituality, intelli- educational growth and activity. The League members of the General Conference! How few pasdrill, while he goes through his teens, or hers, will come out a soldier of the Cross, actically. In short, it is the pastor's reliance habit of private prayer and devotional readhers, will come out a soldier of the Cross, atically. In short, it is the pastor's reliance fully panoplied, always providing that he in every good work for the social, mental and ing of the Scriptures? Do they bring imlets the spirit of the Word work in him to spiritual growth of the people. It is my bepressionable young hearts oftener to the be active, energetic, consecrated Methodist least, are not in the pastorate, and of these twenty lief that any pastor in city or country who upper room to meet the risen Lord? Do they Episcopal Christians. The League grows. some have not been in the active or regular services Yours, with every kind and sisterly greet- tries to get along without an Epworth League, bring eager minds into closer contact with It meets a demand. May the New Year of the church for many years. These things ought ing for 1891 — the first year of the last dec- or uses any substitute, is pulling with one literature and life? Do they develop individ- witness increased wisdom and zeal and success not so to be. The men who carry upon their hearts sors. We need trained Methodists who know youthful imagination to invent new methods work! and believe and love its doctrines and pol- in philanthropy and church work? So I be-

### Rev. Wilbur P. Thirkield, D. D.

resident of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. From the Southland and out of my heart of hearts I send greetings to the Epworthers of Christians growing up intelligent, strong, New England. My salutation is coupled with a plea. My greeting is a call to prayer. subduing of this world to Christ, and work- The older New England generation has had ing together mightily to that end. All hail! its eye on the South; its purse open; its heart both to the master clad in his armor of proof, in the cause of Negro education and evangeland to the neophyte in his first lessons of ization. My plea is that the young may feel study and service. May ye all be clothed that the work here is not that of the generation past, but of their century to come. The League fits our needs. Our young people now read. They think. The world of literature, good and bad, is open to them. Higher ideals must be given them; taste for the pure and beautiful created; intelligent loyalty to need members full of the Holy Ghost and of Christ and the church developed; opportunifaith, earnest in good works, broad in knowl- ties for service opened. Our problem here is, how to hold the educated young people to the and true to their church in a loyalty spring- church through a ministry weakened by elements of ignorance and corruption. The Epwhich we seek to promote through the Ep- worth League is the key to unlock more than one problem. May it never be rusted by caste! I pray that you may keep our work in your thought and prayer. And if some chapter sees the way clear to take a fifty-dollar scholarship, to be perpetually loaned for the support of a young minister, as I am glad to extend a Canadian greeting did the Tiffin (O.) chapter, led by Chancellor past work, see where things have run badly, to the New England Epworth Leagues, in McDowell, then it will be blessing for you and register a yow that the same mistakes whose interest Zion's Herald has rendered and all joy for worthy and struggling candi-

### Rev. William Nast Brodbeck.

Pastor Tremont St. Church, Boston. In our history as a church in the past several important crises have arisen, which, under the good providence of God, have been years ago, which was met by the timely or-unchanging: "He went about doing good." ganization of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Another occurred, as I believe. in our home work a dozen years ago, which was opportunely met by the formation of the It is a pleasure to respond to the invitation ing our young people through some better our church of such an association as this is a all the work of the church. 4. It affords an and interesting gathering. The relation of the pulto express an opinion concerning the Ep- and higher means than mere appeals to appe- matter for sincere congratulation. I rejoice admirable training school for enlarged intelli- pit to the social questions of the day provoked very worth movement. The history of the past tite or desire for entertainment, and this has exceedingly in what has already been accom- gence and consequent power in church life. general discussion, in which nearly all present took twelve months has silenced all criticism and been grandly met by the formation and plished, and I wish that all the young peo- 5. It carries into all the services of the part. This is a pressing theme. The general idea demonstrated the wisdom of the memorable growth of the Epworth League - an organ- ple of our faith would enroll under its ban- church the ardor and energy of youth, which, concerning "a Gospel sermon" needs enlargement. well as faith in that body. Right royally has tellectual, social, spiritual, and denominator in the advancement of the Methodism of church to success in all her departments. the League been doing the work for which it tional needs of the young people of our com- our country. I am glad to extend to it, therewas created. To build up our Methodist munion. I congratulate all Leaguers upon the fore, a New Year's greeting, and to wish for youth in piety and make them a power in achievements already won, and bid them God- it a year of unexampled prosperity and their church, was the aim contemplated. speed in the still greater work of the future! growth. Esto perpetua!

### Mrs. Margaret Bottome.

President of the Order of The King's Daughters. I have not been able to study the work of Hail to the Epworth League army! May the Epworth League.

### Rev. J. E. Price.

League Workers.'

All hail, members of the Epworth League! Lift Up, Prayer and Service, Aspiration and Ministry." Our colors, white threaded with scarlet - heart-purity secured through the atoning blood. Our symbol, the Cross; and by this sign we conquer. Young people of Methodism, forward march! Move on and up to the thrones of power awaiting you in the twentieth century!

### Bishop W. F. Mallalieu.

The hope of the church and of humanity is in the young people of the present. Sporadic strength gained from past effort marches hope. There must be persistency, intensity, asm to aid in conquering the world for the young, or they will never rise to the height of achievement to which God calls them. The Epworth League, for all Methodists, is the best form of organization. It is One of the greatest and surest tests of the within the church, is a part of the church, right of a church to exist is its power to take and is engaged pre-eminently in legitimate on new forces, to meet the new wants of the and regular church work. Its doors are wide enough to admit all really earnest, aspiring, gratitude to the Epworth Leaguers.

### Rev. Marcus D. Buell, D. D.

Dean of School of Theology, Boston University. Victor Hugo, pointing to a group of children, exclaimed, "There is the future!" Our young people's societies - what are they can fail to see how bright your opportunities, age, to counsel, to help on, every younger but the sinews of the Methodist Church of the twentieth century? While four fishermen follow Jesus along the beach toward bustling Capernaum, He tells them what He will make them become. Can any disciple of His word, and doing His work! The Biddeford Epworth League sends best Jesus be indifferent now to what He is making Joung folks; and their age is for them, and New Year's wishes to all. Our League is de- our young people become? The Duke of against, as in the years when I was less veloping Christian character; training in per- Wellington declared the Eton play-ground sonal work for the Master in the church, and had a direct connection with his victory at The Epworth League is your training among the poor outside; sends a large work- Waterloo. Whether we know it or not, our our church work which aims to inform and to relegate the pastorate to the rear rank and give Place is doing a work of the ntmost importance, and

lieve. The blessing of Balaam be upon you! May you be everywhere like " cedar trees beside the waters! "

### Rev. Alfred J. Hough.

Pastor Trinity Church, Montpelier, Vt. Stretch forth thy hand!" the Saviour said; And he who bore it, withered, dead, Down at his side, o'ercoming doubt, Straight from the shoulder threw it out; And healing from the Saviour's lips Leaped through it to the finger tips. The church has heard the same command And answered with the outstretched hand Of her young life, which, at her side, Unused so long, had drooped and died.

That hand will sow life's precious seed, And open wide to suffering need; Bind up the sheaves that Plenty yields, Or glean amidst the barren fields; Give of its gold, nor suffer loss; Uplift the standard of the Cross; The balm to wounded hearts apply, Or wipe the tear from Sorrow's eye; Give its warm palm in welcome sweet To friendless wanderers on the street; And from the broad road and astray. Lead thousands to the narrow way. As pastors, side by side, we stand, And speak the word - God bless that hand !

### R. S. Douglass.

Layman in Memorial Church, Plymouth, Mass. noblest destiny is to become "the missing march on to a sure victory! link," between the church and the masses. promptly met. One such confronted us in our We are young people, and we must be active foreign missionary movement twenty-five or die. The model of Christian activity is

### Henry Wade Rogers, LL. D.

President of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Woman's Home Missionary Society. Anoth- I consider the Epworth League worthy of er came upon us during the past decade, grow- the heartlest commendation and the most ing out of the necessity for holding and train- generous support. The organization within zation which admirably provides for the in- ners. It is destined to prove a powerful fac- supplemented by the Holy Ghost, brings the

#### Rev. T. P. Frost. D. D. Pastor of Summerfield Church, Brooklyn

the Epworth League. The Order of which you march out of the year 1891 twice as the meridian of sectarian narrowness. As to Pastor St. James Church, New York; author " Epworth altitude, it is above the malarial lowlands of doubt, and below the clouds of fanaticism. crankism, the transcendental etherialization Our field, the world. Our work, to spread of the Unknowable, and all kindred nonsense. Scriptural holiness. Our motto, "Look Up, Go on to complete Christliness in character and work!

### Rev. Merritt Hulburd, D. D.

Pastor Spring Garden Church, Philadelphia EPWORTH LEAGUERS: 'Tis a glorious thing to be alive; more glorious to be very much alive; but most of all to be all alive, with no faculty uncultivated, no energies dormant, broad in sympathy, intense in conviction, intelligent in apprehension, with nished and occupied, and with the whole dedforth with fresh vigor and renewed enthusi- concentration and organization on the part of best preparation for living eternally. Intelbroadly catholic toward every church, and thus hasten the kingdom of unity and peace.

### Rev W. F. McDowell, D. D.

Chancellor of the University of Denver The church of to-morrow and the day after, heroic, consecrated souls. Every such soul will be made up of those who are young coming storm has always found our ship with ought to be enrolled among its members, people, and younger people to-day. Like march under its banners, and be loyal to its West Point cadets they are now in training been lately, more than ever before, utilized pledges. If such shall be the case, the for future duties. Organization, aim, spirit, whole world will owe a debt of unspeakable skill and leadership are wanted. The League in the church is the organization. The world far better than knowing about it; that knowing Christ is far better than knowing about Him? I send greetings to the great host! May it be like the disciples, organized with

### Bishop John H. Vincent.

The Epworth League is that department of the social meetings among the post training the social meetings and the social meetings are determining the character of the inspire the young people of the church in lines of spiritual, ecclesiastical, social and elected to the episcopacy! How few pastors are lected to the episcopacy! How few pastors are [Continued on Page 5.]

#### Rev. Bradford P. Raymond, D. D. President of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

MY DEAR EPWORTH LEAGUERS: I send you greetings, with congratulations on the success if not allayed, threatens to be serious. of your work in the past and its promise for Writing of missions and the Missionary Committhe future. What fields for conquest in the tee, reminds us that Dr. S. L. Baldwin, so well and campaigns of the next twelve months! "Look gratefully remembered in Boston, expects to accomup," and see! Let your upward look be pany Bishop Foster on his episcopal tour to the Misguided by the great seers of Revelation. What Paul saw you may see, and what he felt for his kinsmen you may feel. You may home to see the dear, familiar places once more. tread in his footsteps, and under the law of Only that it would take him away from the Mission love, which rules all traly great souls, you Rooms in New York, where he is doing such a splenmay win victories for our King as did he. did work, he ought to be made Missionary Bishop of

### Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D.

Pastor St. John's Church, South Boston. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year fulness. To have a Bishop visit such an empire for to the Epworth League! I believe in it with about six weeks, and then report of the work and its all my heart. It has "come to the kingdom" conditions and necessities, with thoroughness and inin a most propitious time. Let our battle-cry telligence, reminds one of a fly hidden in the fluting for the New Year be, "A chapter of the Ep- of that vast cathedral. Boston, and indeed the worth League in every church, and a Method- Methodism of the whole nation, will miss the noble ist paper in every home!"

### Miss Jane M. Bancroft.

Professor in Ohio Wesleyan University.

League to the men and women of Method- ary Society into two distinct parts - one having ism? Yes, heartily, unreservedly. I hail the charge of the home work, the other that of the for-Cordial New Year's greeting to the Ep- army of young Methodists marching along eign. Such an arrangement must come sooner or orth League! We must make this infant the highway of the present to the grand pro- later, and perhaps "the sooner the better." This child of Providence the long-lived child of the church. The present is only the time of swaddling-clothes. Long life will depend church as the hope of this great republic. swaddling-clothes. Long life will depend upon the work we do. The church for ages May they increase in numbers, and may the work, in the same territory, and then having to aphas taught how " to look up;" the Epworth stragglers on the outskirts fall into line, so peal for support to the same congregation, is with League must show how "to lift up." Our that strongly, unitedly, the great army may some people an unanswered question. What with

### Rev. John D. Pickles.

Pastor Lynn Common Church. sons for believing in, and heartily advocat- gladly put himself in the same feelings of St. ing, young people's societies in the church : — Paul, and say, "Now concerning the collection. . . . 1. It lifts the young people into a conscious- let . . . there be no gatherings when I come." ness of the importance of their relation to the church. 2. It emphasizes to them their responsibility. 3. It quickens their interest in

### Rev. John F. Goucher, D. D. President of Woman's College of Baltimore.

I regret that - such has been the press of work - I shall not be able to give to the Epwhich I think it worthy. I rejoice in its pur- power and influence. pose, plans and outlook. It is full of promise. It will bring into organized co-operation | Protestant churches, and on Sunday evening it may I am president takes my whole time. I only many as you marched in! Your objective with their church the enthusiasm and life of be questioned if on an average each church will have know that many join our Order, put on the point is wisely chosen and clearly defined on our young Methodists. That will secure a congregation of two hundred people! Think of it! cross, and take for their work the duties of your chart. It lies 40 degrees north from the from them an enlightened, disciplined loyal- Only about forty thousand people attending Sabbath equatorial regions of sensuous pleasure, 50 ty. By so much the church will be better evening Protestant worship out of a population of degrees south from the north pole of frigid qualified to meet the responsibilities and occuintellectuality, 180 degrees east or west from py the opportunities of the coming century.

### Rev. Hugh Johnston, D. D.

Pastor in Toronto, Canada. My heart, my head, my whole being is in sympathy with the Epworth League move- gathering the other evening, when the Methodist So ment. It has come upon the church like an cial Union of this city "received" the presidents aspiration. It is like the ringing of a trum- and representatives of Wesleyan University and pet blast, summoning our young people to Drew Seminary. The Mission Board Room was band themselves together under its stand- completely filled, galleries and all, with some of the ard.

### Rev. J. W. Bashford, D. D.

President of Ohio Wesleyan University. FELLOW WORKERS IN THE KINGDOM: I journed to another room where refreshments were congratulate you that you belong to the served, and a most social and enjoyable time was every part of the three-storied nature fur- youngest and most vigorous organization in spent. This "other room" just referred to, ought Methodism, and, above all, that you belong to be kept for just such purposes. As a church we effort, individual effort, will not realize this leated to the worship of God and the service to Christ. Permit a brother to urge you to need it, and as a church we can afford it. Our Book of humanity—this is to live, and will be the devote one half-hour a day to the study of Concern can be made something more than a printing the Bible, and another half-hour to other ligently loyal to your own, you will be great books. Get an education if you can. very and deservedly popular, it can be made a great Ten thousand Epworth Leaguers ought to power not only for the Methodism of this region, but start to college in 1891. Above all, put the for the Methodism of the whole country. Money spirit of the Master into your daily life. Do isn't everything. The rent of this other room is a some good each day. Let us bring the world mere bagatelle in comparison with the higher and to Christ in the twentieth century!

### NEW YORK LETTER.

" MANHATTAN."

A scall to a Congregational Church, and in a cessful pastorate at St. James on 126th St. The confew weeks will enter upon his new pastorate. This gregations are large, and at the evening service the time it is W. F. Markwick, of New Haven, one of church is often full to overflowing. The new Grace for Christ is the aim. The love of Christ as a the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers Church, only dedicated a few weeks since, is also encountered the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers church, only dedicated a few weeks since, is also encountered to the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers church, only dedicated a few weeks since, is also encountered to the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers church, only dedicated a few weeks since, is also encountered to the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers church, only dedicated a few weeks since, is also encountered to the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers church, only dedicated a few weeks since, is also encountered to the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers church, only dedicated a few weeks since, is also encountered to the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers church, only dedicated a few weeks since, is also encountered to the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers church, only dedicated a few weeks since, is also encountered to the most earnest students and thoughtful preachers church chur constraining force is the spirit. Training in of the N. Y. East Conference. Something is wrong joying great prosperity, and the pastor, Fields Herword and work will bring the skill. Christ \_ not with Bre. Markwick, however, for he declined Himself is to be the leader in activity, as He some years since two calls from two very prominent Sunday, Calvary Church on 127th St., Rev. Dr. Day, is the model of personal character. Will the Congregational Churches, and remained in our min- pastor, enlarged to fully double its former seating ea-League remember that knowing the Word is istry at a personal sacrifice such as few men would pacity, was re-opened and rededicated under the make. How many ex-Methodist ministers there are most favorable auspices. Bishop Andrews preached now serving churches of almost every denomination with rare beauty and power at the morning service, in New York and Brooklyn! It is easy to say that and Bishop Newman had a vast audience to listen to in this way Methodism is accomplishing a mighty his eloquent ministrations in the evening. Harlem work, and is as a leaven in the other churches; but Methodism is earnest, progressive, and therefore Christ as centre, having His spirit, knowing work, and is as a seaven in the centre charges, but while this speaks well for the enthusiasm and ability prosperous, and the brethren who are so fortunate as of our ministry, it does not speak well for the to labor in that part of the city are open to congratustrength and permanence of our denomination. As a possible cause for the restlessness and dis- From a great crowded church in Harlem to a little

content which prevail far more extensively than some mission on Battery Place, is going from one extreme are wont to imagine, has there not been a tendency to the other, and yet that little mission on Battery

oar, and is making hard work for his succes- ual skill in winning souls? Do they waken in this important department of our church the burden of the churches, the men who do the heaviest and the hardest work, the men who are really responsible for success, deserve, and ought to have, the most ample recognition. But that recognition is scant; faithful, honest work in the pastorate is only too frequently ignored; and there is a discontent which, though not loud, is deep, and which

> sion Conferences in China, Japan, and Korea. Dr. Read Rom. 8: 31-39, and pray Eph. 3: 14-21. China. And why not, apart from the reason just suggested? True, our episcopal plan is not diocesan. But when a Bishop is elected for an empire with a population of possibly four hundred millions, there is not much danger of his diocese limiting his useform and kindly presence of Bishop Foster. May

both of these distinguished travelers be kept in

health and strength, and return to as in the fullness

of the gospel of peace! Another thought is suggested in this connection. Am I willing to commend the Epworth and that is, the advisability of dividing our Missionthe collections for the local church, and also the collections for local purposes, such as hospitals, city missions, etc., and then the regular Conference collections, the baskets and subscription cards have about reached that stage where "familiarity breeds In response to request, I send five chief reacontempt." The average Methodist preacher would

Dr. A. J. Palmer, the very earnest and aggressive presiding elder of the New York District, had a meeting of his preachers in St. Luke's Church, this city, a few days since, which was a most successful Christ's Sermon on the Mount touches on such topics as marriage, divorce, and matters of like character while Paul, under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost wrote concerning the duties of masters and servents. husbands and wives, parents and children. And yet the preacher who ventures on such themes is charged with being "sensational," and failing to preach "the Gospel." By avoiding topics of com mon and popular thought, the pulpit has estranged worth League that hearty endorsement of itself from the great mass, and has lost much of its

New York has somewhere about two hundred much better showing, and yet even that may be questioned. Dr. Palmer's committee did well in pre senting this theme to the preachers, and the preachers did well in thoughtfully and earnestly considering

The Book Concern was the scene of a very brillian choice people of New York Methodism, and four capital speeches were made by President Raymond and Prof. Winchester on behalf of Wesleyan, and President Buttz and Prof. S. F. Upham on behalf of Drew. After the formal exercises the company adpresent agents, Hunt & Eaton, both of whom are richer benefits which would follow. Our down-town Methodism is something of a prob-

lem and its future seems rather obscured, but what we are losing in one part of the city we are gaining in another, which is some compensation at any rate. Hence the churches in Harlem are just now eminent-ND so another one of our ministers has accepted ly prosperous. Dr. J. E. Price is having a very sucmance, has much cause for thanksgiving. Then last lations.



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### Introspection.

44 It is a season for the quiet thought And the still reckoning with thyself. The year Gives back the spirit of its dead, and time Whispers the history of its vanished hours, And the heart, calling its affections up, Counteth its wasted ingots. Life stands still, And settles like a fountain; and the eye Sees clearly through its depths, and note:h all That stirred its troubled waters."

### 1890. A BACKWARD LOOK.

THERE are two mental attitudes which befit the closing hours of a dying year - introspection and retrospection. The first is personal, and concerns exclusively the individual and his Maker: the second, so far as it has to do with the progress of events - political, social, literary, religious, etc. we invite our readers to undertake with us.

### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

### The United States.

In order to make our survey as compact as possi ble, we pick out, first, certain striking incidents which cannot be omitted from the year's history, but which scarcely admit of any other classification than as

### Notable Events.

- 1. Two new States were admitted to the Union Idaho and Wyoming - making the number forty-
- 2. The last of the series of national centennial celebrations was held in New York city - that of the United States Supreme Court.
- 3. One-half of the great Sioux Reservation 11,000,000 acres - was thrown open to settlers.
- 4. "Electrocution" was substituted for hanging in New York State, the first victim being William Kemmler, a murderer.
- 5. Chicago was selected by Congress as the site of the Columbian Exposition. Ex-Senator Palmer was chosen President of the National Commission, and Geo. R. Davis, of Chicago, Director General. President Harrison has been officially notified that a location has been chosen, and the required fund of \$10,000,000 guaranteed.
- 6. The International Maritime and the Pan-Amer ican Conferences concluded their deliberations and adjourned. Arbitration, reciprocity, an international bank, and an intercontinental railroad were among the recommendations of the latter.
- 7. The body of John Ericsson was embarked, with imposing ceremonies, on board the cruiser "Baltimore," and conveyed to Sweden.
- 8. Mississippi has revised its State constitution. White and negro schools are put on a parity. No discrimination is made against the Negro in suffrage qualifications.
- 9 The Mormons, disfranchised, defeated at the elections, their church property sequestered, have yielded to the pressure and renounced polygamy. President Woodruff announced, in the presence o 10,000 people, that polygamous marriages were no longer admissible, and George Q. Cannon publicly indorsed the federal law forbidding polygamy.
- 10. The Grand Army Encampment, held in this city in August, was attended by 40,000 veterans. President Harrison, with members of his cabinet, and many other distinguished persons, viewed the parade. The presence and evolutions of the naval squadron in the harbor attracted hosts of sight-seers.
- 11. Several new ships have been added to our Navy - among them the swift torpedo boat "Cushthis time of writing, undergoing her trial trip; the ers' Alliance will have 8 members. gunboat "Concord" failed to make the requisite horse power in her trial, and the first of the heavy armored cruisers - the "Maine" - has recently been hunched. The powerful double-turreted monitor "Miantinomah" has been ordered into commission. Contracts were awarded in October for three new battle-ships and a triple-screw cruiser. A remarkable competitive test of armor plates at Annapolis demonstrated the superiority of nickel steel. Emmensite has been adopted as a high explosive in
- Company in any form whatsoever, has been strictly in Cincinnati, Feb. 23, 1891. inhibited. Also, the principal express companie voluntarily agreed to refuse further facilities to this Infamous business. As a result, the sphere of operations of the Company has been greatly circumscribed.
- 13. The shooting of Gen. Barrundia, a Gautemalan refugee, on board the Pacific mail steamer "Colon" in the harbor of San Jose by Gautemalan officers. and with the alleged sanction of U. S. Minister Minner, has led to the latter's recall, and has been deprecated by our government.
- 14. The Eleventh Census has been compiled. The official count as first given was 62,480,540, exclusive of white persons in the Indian Territory, Indians on reservations, and the people of Alaska. A subse quent enumeration of the latter classes brought the total population to about 63,000,000 - a numerica gain of 13,000,000 for the decade. A new reapporticament bill has been introduced into Congress pro viding for 356 members of the Lower House after March 3, 1893.
- 15. The Indians of the Northwest vielded to a Messiah craze, carried on "ghost dances," terrified the exposed settlers, and gathered in such large num bers at the Pine Ridge and Rosebud agencies in Dakota that all available troops were assembled and disposed in readiness for an attack. Insufficient rations is alleged to be the real cause of the disaffection. The attempt on the part of the government to arrest Sitting Bull resulted in his death. At present writing many of the Indians are returning to the agencies and expeditions are in motion to subdue the " hos tiles" who have gathered in the Bad Lands.

### Disasters of Various Kinds.

These have been numerous - too numerous catalogue — but fortunately there have been but few of great magnitude.

- destroyed several of the great levees of the Mississtppi River, submerging a district of 3,000 square s, causing great loss of life and property, was a
- 2. Fires have brought sorrow to homes, as in the case of Secretary Tracy, whose wife and daughter systems, aggregating 12,267 miles, were already in perished in their dwelling at Washington, in February. their hands. To these they added the control of the Motels have been burned - the Grand Hotel at San Union Pacific (8.047 miles), the Richmond Terminal Prancisco, for example, which involved a loss of (about 7,500) and an arrangement with the Northern \$1,500,000. The Western Union building in New Pacific (4,400 miles), the Rock Island (4,500), the York city was damaged to the amount of \$1,000,000; Atchison (9,000 miles), and the Southern Pacific (7,and at Louisville, whiskey, pork and wool were con- 400). At the instigation of Mr. Gould the presidents cate agreeing to pay the country's indebtedness of sumed in a single conflagration to the value of of the roads west of Chicago have taken steps to form \$260,000,000, and receive in return the entire railway \$2,000,000. These are but specimens of the work of an association, to-continue for five years, to regulate system, and the guano and nitrate deposits. Relahas not been able to cope, and from which our most basis. thoughtful precautions have not yet provided an eftetive immunity.
- 3. There have been explosions, too. At the Dupont | ities. Powder works, near Wilmington, Del., 11 persons were killed and 20 injured by the explosion of 100 harrels of gunpowder. Sixteen hundred kegs of the mme destructive agent " went off" on freight cars near Cincinnati, killing 13 persons and wounding 39 others. Fifteen persons were killed at Chicago by an explosion on board the lake steamer "Tioga while unloading at her wharf.
- 4. Cyclones and tornadoes have been particularly ractive. The Minnesota visitation in the summer swept away on shore, and the excursion steamer Sea Wing" being submerged in Lake Pepin. From the wreck of the latter over 200 bodies were subsequent y recovered. Two weeks later, July 26, South rained nearly 100 buildings, killed 8 persons outright, sion appointed by Gov. Hill of New York last sum- have been serious and obstinate. The great coal in Africa — the Central, the South, the Royal Niger, Boyd Carpenter (Bampton Lectures) (Macmillan & Methodism; Rev. Dr. C. S. Long, of the Japan Con-

and either fatally or seriously injured about 60 more.

Earlier in the year (March 29) a tornado swept over tant subject. They will invite the governors of all the railway strike in Waies, and that of the dockmen the southwestern counties of Missouri, Illinois and the States to appoint similar commissions with whom at Southampton, were the most notable. In Septem-Indiana, and Northwestern Kentucky, causing great concerted action may be taken. oss of life and property. At Louisville it cut a wide eral hundred buildings and carrying into eternity made in different parts of the country for the relief of the sufferers.

5. Mining disasters have also been frequent. Twenty-two unfortunates were buried alive at Ashley, Pa., by a cave-in, in May. In June, 31 were atombed by a fire-damp explosion in the Hill Farm mine of the Dunbar Furnace Company at Pechin, Pa. The catalogue is a long and dismal one, but these must suffice for our record.

6. Of railroad disasters the most notable in the early part of the year was that at Oakland, Cal., "There were 1,163 strikes authorized by the national when a passenger train dashed through an open more or less seriously hurt. The cause of the acci engaged in repairing the track. In September, by a to admit Socialistic delegates. collision of a passenger train with debris from a freight wreck on the Reading road, at Shoemakersville, Pa., the train was overturned into the Schuylkill River, by which twenty-one persons were killed, and many more injured.

7. Of epidemics we have fortunately but one to chronicle - la grippe - and that was fatal enough, especially among the aged, to make it memorable. In this city alone between 400 and 500 deaths were attributed to it, and its mortality elsewhere was scarcely less marked than here.

### Congressional.

The first session of the Fifty-first Congress did no adjourn until Oct. 1 — the longest continuous sitting with one exception, in the history of the government In the House the first incident of interest, which indeed made possible subsequent legislation, was the revision of the rules, by which filibustering was effectually checked, and quorums were no longer mad dependent upon the caprice of members who were resent but declined to vote.

Among special bills, outside the routine, which were enacted during the first session were, -

- 1. The Tariff bill.
- 2. The Silver bill. 3. The Lottery bill.
- 4. The "Original Package" amendment to the Inerstate Commerce Act.
- 5. The Disability Pension bill.
- 6. The Anti-Trust bill.

The House passed the Federal Elections bill, which Senate. It has also passed the International Copyportance are the Torrey National Bankruptcy bill tion of the United States. and the Subsidy and Immigration measures.

### Political.

1. A new Extradition Treaty between this country and Great Britain has been adopted and put in force. By this convention the right of asylum is denied to nearly every class of offenders except political. Cau-

- ada is included in its provisions. 2. The Behring Sea question has been under discussion, but no agreement has yet been reached.
- 3. In the fall elections the Republicans suffered disastrous defeat. The next Congress will have, in ing," and the steel cruisers "Philadelphia" and the House, a Democratic representation of at least the payment, Feb. 28, of the first instalment of "San Francisco." The cruiser "Newark" is, at 234. Only 89 Republicans are counted in. The Farm-
- 4. The Farmers' Alliance has grown to be a formidable body. It claims to control, besides its own representation, about 40 members in the next House. Its platform includes the overthrow of the national banking system, free silver coinage, prohibition of alien ownership of lands, governmental control of railways, telegraphs, etc., governmental issue of paliance has worked through other parties; it has just decided to inaugurate a third party based upon its 12. The use of the mails by the Louisiana Lottery system of paternalism. The Convention will meet

### Business, Crops, Railroads, etc.

The volume of trade, both foreign and domestic has been large and steady during the year. And yet seldom have we had a period of such acute and prolonged financial stringency. Many serious commercial failures have occurred, resulting from the curtailment of credits with which nine-tenths of Bros., the heavy purchases of imported goods abroad in anticipation of a change of duties, the unrealized expectation of higher prices, with other causes, have caused a want of confidence which has locked up and again has the Treasury come to the relief. Dur- in Ezeta's retention of power. ing the past five months nearly eighty millions have been added to the currency, and yet it seems to have had no appreciable effect. At present writing gold is coming from abroad, Congress is discussing methods of further expansion, and money is growing easier.

The prices of all the staple farm products, hav excented, rule much higher this year than last, owing to partial failure of crops. Wheat, corn. barley, oats, tion from this country and subsequently from nearly buckwheat, potatoes, have all advanced. On the all the great powers. The provisional government male representatives. Queen Regent Emma has proother hand, the South is rejoicing over one of the carried out its system of reforms, formulated a largest crops of cotton ever harvested. Mills are constitution, and arranged for a constituent assemrising like mushrooms all through the Southland for bly which has legalized its preceding acts and is now the manufacture of textile fabrics.

verge of ruin. Reckless rate-cutting threatened bank. ruptcy. Various agreements were entered into for the | which she received from the United States. purpose of improving the situation, but they fell through. The market value of stocks naturally declined. Consolidation became the natural and most hopeful resort. The Atchison corporation early in the year secured the exclusive control of the St. Louis & San Francisco road, which enlarged its system to 8,966 miles, and, later on, purchased the Colorado Midland, which gave it a second transcontinental line. But the most stupendous combination of the year was that accomplished by the Gould clique. The Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific and Wabash that raging element with which our advanced science business on a stable, equitable and economical

> Of embezzlements there has been no lack, but we have no space to catalogue even the principal rascal-

### Social and Economic. 1. Various Reforms. - The advocates of constitu-

tional prohibition have not lost heart, though the Ne braska defeat was a sore one. The "original package" decision early in the year was rectified by a special enactment of Congress amending the Interstate law. The Australian ballot has been adopted by several States (notably by New York). Woman suffrage has gained sympathy, if not extension. Its adoption by the new State of Wyoming was the occasion of great was an appalling one, a vast deal of property being rejoicing on the part of the people. The civil service reform has not lost ground, though its supporters complain that it has not been extended to all grades over by advances made by the Bank of England and arranged. Portugal refuses to accept the English of the service to which it is applicable — a failure on other parties. A guarantee fund of \$55,000,000 was the part of the administration to keep its pledge. In raised. Lawrence in this State was struck by a cyclone which the matter of divorce we note especially the commis- Labor troubles, both in England and Australia,

swath for a distance of three miles, destroying sev- mention but a sample or two; the list is a long and the tyranny of trades unions and protect employees noble one. Mr. J. D. Rockefeller added \$1,000,000 to over a hundred souls. The property loss was estihis previous gift of \$600,000 for the endowment of several months, but was unsuccessful. The demand mated at \$2.500,000. Generous contributions were the Chicago Baptist University. Mr. H. W. Sage of its leaders was that no non-union men should be added \$200,000 to previous gifts to Cornell. A bequest of T. C. Sloane enriched Yale University to the regulation should be boycotted. Almost a complete amount of \$375,000. Hartford Theological Seminary received over 100,000 from Newton Case. And Daniel B. Fayerweather, of New York, has bequeathed \$2,100,000 to different colleges and \$95,000 to hospitals.

3. Strikes. - Some idea of the number and results of these may be gained from a report read before the Federation of Labor at its recent annual meeting: organizations. Of these 989 were successful, 76 were drawbridge, resulting in the death of thirty persons. lost, and 98 were compromised." The strike on the The Quincy disaster in August is yet painfully fresh New York Central road, and those of the carpenters at almost any time during the year, until the recent in the minds of many persons. Sixteen persons were in the various cities beginning May 1, were, perhaps, extraordinary behavior of Mr. Parnell, the Liberals killed outright, several fatally injured, and forty the most noticeable and most obstinate of labor redent was a track-jack left on the rails by workmen of the Federation of Labor that it positively refused

### Religious.

The year has been marked by no sweeping revival, has been steady, and religious activity in various lines was never more intense and fruitful.

The serious questions which confronted the Amermittee, instead of the secretaries, will scrutinize the that no changes in method were desirable.

Successful church congresses were held by the Episcopalians (in Philadelphia), the Baptists (in resolutions adopted.

The Presbyterian General Assembly adopted reso lutions providing for a committee of fifteen ministers | 000 for which he asks is being rapidly raised. and ten laymen to formulate desirable modifications of the Westminster Confession, and report the same to the Assembly next year. The perfect religious equality of Negro church members is recognized by our Presbyterian brethren, and the subject of deaonesses is at present under discussion

The Census bureau has published only in part its statistics of the 140 religious bodies in this country. From it we learn that the Salvation Army has 329 organizations, 40 church edifices, 287 halls, and a embership of 8,862.

Seven young clergymen of the Reformed Presbyterian Church are on trial for meddling in politics by is, at this date (Dec. 15), under discussion in the voting. Neither pastor nor layman is permitted to exercise the right of suffrage in this body because right bill. Among pending bills of great public im- neither God nor Christ is mentioned in the Constitu

The usual conventions of various societies have been held, but the most unique and one of the most significant was that in which Jews and Christians participated, at Chicago, in November, the topic being, "The Past, Present and Future of Israel."

Christian Socialism has become organized - in this city, at least, where Rev. W. D. P. Bliss conducts "The Mission of the Carpenter."

In the Methodist Episcopal Church the most conspicuous events have been the dedication of the Book Concern building in New York city (Feb. 11-13); \$20,000 by Bishop Hurst on the \$100,000 for the 90tion of \$1,200,000 for the work of the coming year; and the voting of individual churches throughout the entire church on the questions of the eligibility of women as members of General Conference. and the equalization of the lay and clerical membership in that body.

### Mexico, Central America, Cuba.

Mexico has had a prosperous year. Plenty of British gold has flowed in, exports have increased, a

A revolution occurred in San Salvador in June, and President Menendez was slain. Gen. Ezeta seized the government. Guatemala resented the violent capital and seriously obstructed enterprise. Again death of Menendez, and a war ensued which ended

> Cuba has shown an eagerness for commercial reciprocity with this country since the McKinley bill was

### South America.

The new republic of Brazil received early recognivoting upon its new charter of government. A spe-It has been a critical year for Western railroads. cial squadron from Brazil has recently visited this bill providing for the extension of the franchise. A Mismanagement brought many of them almost to the country, bringing a medal from the younger republic as a mark of gratitude for the prompt recognition

The Argentine Republic has suffered the natural depreciated currency, a protracted financial crisis, an insurrection in which a thousand lives were lost, and a discovery of frauds on the part of the government which were estimated at from forty to fifty million dollars. President Celman was forced to resign, and Vice-president Pellegrini succeeded him. A new cabinet has been formed. The task of the rehabilitation of the national finances, which will be under taken principally by the Rothschilds in London, is at present going on.

The presidential campaign in Peru resulted in som bloody collisions between the factions and a massacre by the Indians. The national finances are practically in the hands of a receiver, the Grace syndi- The opium culture has been legalized. The governtions between Peru and Chili are pacific.

### Great Britain and Colonies

Queen Victoria reached her 71st birthday, May 24. The Anglo-Portuguese troubles are not yet settled. Great credit is due to Lord Salisbury for his success spheres of Germany, France and Italy, as well as

sums. The recent collapse of the great house of Bar- persons died of cholera. ing Bros. in London, owing to reckless investments in Argentine and other securities and the shrinkage of the same, created almost unparalleled excitement in all parts of the financial world. The crisis was tided

ber the long-projected Shipping Union, representing 2. Philanthropic Gifts or Bequests. - We can a capital of £160,000,000, was formed, to resist from terrorism. The Australasian strike lasted for employed, and that all employers disregarding the deadlock in many forms of business resulted. The organization of employers finally succeeded in breaking this oppressive strike.

> The fishery troubles in Newfoundland arising from the French claims under the Treaty of Utrecht have been acute, and are not yet settled. The Premier of Newfoundland sees but four courses to pursue in the settlement of present troubles - the purchase of French rights on the west coast, war, arbitration, or the annexation of the colony to the United States. In politics, the Tory party survives in power, though

might have come in, on a division in Parliament, and volts during the year. It should be said to the credit Home Rule for Ireland might have been assured. The latter was thought to be near at hand, when the failure of the Irish leader to appear in a suit for divorce in which he was co-respondent, with the damaging testimony that was brought against him on that occasion, led to his repudiation by Mr. Gladstone and yet the work of grace has not faltered, growth and the revolt of a majority of his party from his leadership. Mr. Justin McCarthy has been chosen to succeed Mr. Parnell, but the latter refuses to be deposed. . The scene of conflict has been transferred ican Board at its meeting at Minneapolis were firmly to Ireland, where certain elections are pending, and grappled with and settled. The Prudential Com- where members of the disrupted party rarely meet without acts of violence. Meantime in Parliament creed of missionary candidates, and this openly, not Mr. Balfour is pressing his Land Purchase scheme. secretly. The committee on Organization decided The distress in Ireland from the failure of the potato crop has led to an appropriation of £5,000 to furnish supplies as a loan.

General Booth's wonderful scheme for the relief of New Haven), and the Salvationists (in New York | the ignorance, poverty and vice of "the submerged city), at which papers of importance were read and tenth of the population," as developed in his book, In Darkest England," has been received with many substantial marks of approval. The £1,000,-

### Germany, Austria, and Italy.

The triple alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy has been extended until 1897.

In Germany the notable events have been the rejection of the expulsion clause of the Socialist bill by the Reichstag; the return of the exiles to their homes; the congress held by them at Halle, and their repudia- Fundy. tion of anarchism and violence; the retirement of Prince Bismarck from the cares of State, and the appintment of Gen. Caprivi to succeed him; Emperor William's plans for the workingmen; the International Labor Conference held, under his auspices, at Berlin; the successful strikes of carpenters, shoemakers, masons, etc., for reduced hours of labor; and the congratulations and gifts showered upon Von Moltke on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

In Italy Premier Crispi has ruled with a firm hand, and the verdict of the people at the recent elections was so overwhelmingly in his favor, that he may confidently rely on a chamber of deputies ready to do his bidding. The most serious question is that of the national finances. The debt is \$2,500,000,000, on which the interest alone is \$113.265,900 the present

### France, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal. An epitome of French history for the year would

curred in March, M. Tirard retiring, and M. de across Behring Strait into Siberia is contemplated. cre lot at Washington, on which the proposed Freycinet being called for the fourth time to the A ship canal around Niagara Falls, and also a ship Methodist University is to stand; the establishment presidency of the cabinet. The disclosures in the railway to connect the Great Lakes with the St. Lawof the Epworth Herald, the organ of the young peo- Figaro of the inside history of the Boulangist move- rence River, are being discussed. The French minple's societies; the celebration of the centennial of ment showed that the Royalists had been intriguing ister of public works proposes to construct a sea cathe first Methodist sermon preached in Boston by with the General, greatly to their discredit. The Duke nal to Paris. A railroad from Port Said in Egypt to Jesse Lee (July 11); the centennial of New England of Orleans violated the decree of exile by appearing Damascus, passing through Jerusalem, is projected. Methodism, held in this city in October, which con- in Paris with the avowed purpose of entering the A commission is now in session in Washington to cluded with a banquet in Fanenil Hall; the fixing of army. He was condemned to two years' imprison- consider the feasibility of the proposed intercontithe location of the next General Conference (1892) ment, but was pardoned after a few months by Pres- nental railroad. per money on farm mortgages and crops, government warehouses for corn and cotton. Heretofore the Alwith the meeting of the General Missionary Comhas carried on some savers fighting in Dahomay and has carried on some savers fighting in Dahomay and with; the meeting of the General Missionary Comhas carried on some severe fighting in Dahomey, and is proceeding rapidly; funds have been secured to Anderson, ex-president of Rochester University; Sir has gained some new territorial prizes in the Western

which has required federal interference.

Conservative ministry came in. The year has been prosperous, with the exception of the cholera visita- fected, so that this valuable metal can be sold for less | Cardinal Newman; Rev. Robert Laird Collier; Rev.

The ferment in Portugal over contested African

### Russia and Smaller States.

The flogging to death in Siberia of Mme. Nadyda fear of a similar fate, aroused great indignation in the early part of the year - a feeling which has been kept alive by the brutal treatment of the Jews. The rested. The Tsar has escaped thus far the deadly plots of the Nihilists.

With the death of William III., king of the Netherlands, the house of Orange became extinct in its claimed Princess Wilhelmina Queen, but will hold the regency during the latter's minority.

In Belgium there has been an agitation for university al suffrage, and the government has brought in a loan of \$5,000,000 has been granted to the Congo State, which ten years hence will become a dependency of Belgium.

arch-traitor Panitza had a salutary effect. In Turkey the atrocious treatment of the Armeni-

Bulgaria was endangered by Russian intrigue in

ans has awakened the sympathy and resentment of outside peoples. One of the tyrants, Moussa Bey, published by the Scribners, stands at the head. III., King of Holland; ex-Secretary of War Mc has been banished. The down trodden people are ripe for revolt.

### Asia.

the king whose ideas are too progressive to suit the

China has been tranquil. The Emperor will rement, finding that it could not keep the drug out, has adopted it with a view to adding to its revenues Money is to be coined. The Canton currency is made a legal tender. At the great Shanghai Conference, 432 missionaries attended, and the proceedings were of great interest and profit.

Japan inaugurated representative government on the first of July, when elections for the first parliament were held. A reactionary movement against what is known as "the party of progress" occurred been issued. The Harpers have published Justin H. in arranging boundary lines in Africa defining the during the spring, manifesting itself in the assassination of two statesmen, the murder of a missionary, and various assaults less fatal. The students in English capital, as usual, has been flowing into Tokyo were especially turbulent. A partial failure of the Pacific States of North America," which has this country, Mexico, and South America, in vast of the rice crop caused great suffering. About 30,000 now reached its 26th volume. The Scribners have brief word of characterization of each, but our limits and the rice crop caused great suffering.

### Africa.

The boundary lines between the English and Gerclaims in the Zambesi district, and a modus vivends has been agreed upon until pending questions are settled. There are four English companies at work

and the Imperial East. An Italian East Africa Com- Co.); another volume of Dr. M. R. Vincent's "Word pany has been formed. France has the largest terri- Studies in the New Testament" (Scribner's); Dr. c torial estate in Africa, but a large part of this is in M. Mead's "Supernatural Religion" (A. D. P. the Western Sahara.

### Disasters Abroad and at Sea.

The Turkish man-of-war " Ertogroul" foundered at sea with 500 men on board, among them the famous Osman Pasha.

The British torpedo cruiser "Serpent" went down off the coast of Spain, carrying with her 172 of her tian Experience" (Hunt & Eaton); Dr. A. 1.

The Spanish steamer "Viscaya" and the schooner

Thirty persons were drowned by the collapse of a bridge over the Moldau at Prague.

Twelve thousand houses were burned at Salonica,

One hundred and twenty miners were killed by an explosion of fire damp at St. Etienne, France, and

160 at Gianmorganshire, Wales. The Longue Pointe (Quebec) Insane Asylum was & Welford); and Dr. Edwin Hatch's "Influence of burned, more than fifty lives being lost.

Cholera has been very fatal in Mesopotamia, Arabia, Church.' Japan and Spain.

Twenty million dollars was the estimate of the damage by floods in Central Europe; the Yellow Booth's "In Darkest England" (issued in this River in China overflowed its banks, drowning thou- country by Funk & Wagnalls) and "The Black sands of persons and causing a widespread famine.

### Great Enterprises and Discoveries.

The cog road to the summit of Pike's Peak, nine miles long, has been completed. The railway bridge across the Forth, near Edin-

burgh, 8,296 feet long, was opened to the public, The railway tunnel, 28,000 feet long, running un-

der the St. Clair River, between Sarnia, Ont., and Port Huron, Mich., has been constructed. Messrs. Alvan Clark & Sons have received the

glass for the 40-inch telescope for the University of Southern California. The Prince of Wales opened the first electric railway in England, running from the city under the

Thames to South London. New York's new Croton aqueduct has been completed, with a flowing capacity daily of 318,000,000 Fire; "W. W. Story's "Conversation in a Studio; gallons.

Nicaragua Canal, the Manchester Ship Canal, the Jules Verne's "Cæsar Cascabel;" W. D. Howells' Transandine railway in South America, and the "Shadow of a Dream;" J. Curtin's "Myths Chignecto Ship Railway at the head of the Bay of and Folk-Lore of Ireland;" Adeline Trafton's

The largest glacier in the world has been discovered in Alaska, and Mount St. Elias has been found to be only 13,500 feet high.

The first message over the Bermuda cable was re ceived in New York.

Among enterprises which have been decided upon, and upon which work will be speedily inaugurated, are: The new single-span suspension bridge across the Hudson from New York to New Jersey; the tunnel under East River from Forty-second Street to Hunter's Point; the Niagara tunnel, to extend from the water level below the Falls to a point about one mile above the cataract; the double pneumatic tube system between New York and Philadelphia for the transmission of packages; expeditions both to the Arctic and Antarctic regions; Lieut. Ryder's scheme for exploring the east coast of Greenland; the Chicago air-ship experiment; and the great Transiberi-

an railroad. Surveys have been ordered for a ship canal from contain but a few particulars. A ministerial crisis oc- Berlin to the Baltic. A railroad from this country

In Africa, the construction of the Congo railroad build a railroad from Pangani, East Africa, to Mount Louis Mallet, the well-known English Kilima Njaro; work has begun on the Mombasa commercial treaties; Rev. Dr. Joseph Cummings. Switzerland has a new president - Dr. Welti. In and Nyanza railroad; the French scheme of laying president of the Northwestern University; Dr. J. S. the cauton of Ticino there have been frequent out- rails across Sahara from Algeria to Lake Tchad has Butler, superintendent of the Retreat for the Insane breaks over a proposed revision of the constitution, been officially approved; the railway from Delagoa at Hartford; Oliver Bell Bunce, the editor of Apple-Bay to the frontier of the Transvaal Republic has

In Spain the Liberal ministry went out in July, and | been completed and opened to traffic. Processes for reducing aluminium have been per- fessor Austin Phelps; Rev. Dr. George B. Cheever;

than \$1 per pound. Dr. Koch, of Berlin, has followed up his discovery business payments are made. Money has been let at new line of steamboats to Asiatic ports has been claims with England has continued through the year of the tubercle-bacillus by the invention of a lymph M. Sherwood; Canon H. P. Liddon; John Boyle almost fabulous rates. The failure of the Baring chartered, and internal improvements have pro- and led to several outbreaks and a change of minis- which he claims to be an effective germicide, and O'Reilly; Mrs. Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army; which is being extensively tested in Germany, En- Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court of the United gland, and in this country - generally with satis. States; Professor James E. Thorold Rogers; Professor factory results.

> Emin Pasha has conducted a German expedition Sibida and the suicide of several female prisoners in into the interior of Africa, and been recalled for dis obedience of orders. Mr. Stanley has written his book, enjoyed unparalleled ovations, received honorary degrees and the freedom of various cities, been latter are emigrating in great numbers. Student remarried to Miss Dorothy Tennant, successfully re
> J. E. Boehm, the sculptor; Hon. E. C. Bailey, forpelled attacks made upon him in the unsavory "Rear Column" controversy, and is now occupied with a lecture tour in this country.

### The Literary Product.

Some valuable biographies have been published. General Radetzky, one of the heroes of Shipka Pass In Houghton & Mifflin's list we note those of Mat- General Salamanca, captain-general of the Island of thew Culbraith Perry, the naval hero, by Dr. Griffle; Cuba; the Duke of Montpensier, the fifth son of Dr. Muhlenberg, by Dr. W. W. Newton; William Louis Philippe, father-in-law of the Count of Paris; Cullen Bryant, by John Bigelow; Dorothea Lynde the Duke of Aosta, formerly King of Spain; Count Dix, by Francis Tiffany; John Jay, by George Pel- Gyula Andrassy, the famous Hungarian statesman; lew; Richard Henry Dana, by Charles Francis Gen. Crook, the Indian fighter; Commodore George Adams. The Harpers have given us the valuable B. White, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of Yards Journal of Sir Walter Scott; J. M. Stoddard, of and Docks, Navy Department; Constantine de Cata-Philadelphia, the life of George H. Stuart; Funk & cazy, the secret agent of recent Czars, and once minresult of inflation, speculation and over-trading, in a the early part of the year, but the prompt shooting of Wagnalls, Wendell Phillips, the Agitator, and ister from Russia to the United States; Vice Advanced for the contract of the con Horace Greeley, the Editor.

> Herbert Ward has prepared "Five Years with the Crary; Hon. Eugene Schuyler, consul-general at Congo Cannibals" (Robert Bonner's Sons), and A. Cairo; Gen. John C. Fremont; Ismail Pasha; Rear J. Monteney-Jephson has supplemented Stanley's Admiral Steedman, U.S. N.; Surgeon General J. work with his "Emin Pasha, or the Rebellion at the H. Baxter, U. S. A.; Gen. Clinton B. Fisk; Gen. Korea has been agitated by conspiracies against Equator" (Scribner's). In the Story of the Nations A. H. Terry. series (G. P. Putnam's Sons) have appeared "The Also the following unclassified: William Bucknell, Story of the Barbary Corsairs," "The Story of of Philadelphia, the Baptist philanthropist; Charles Russia," "The Story of Scotland." From the brill- Mallory, head of the Mallory Steamship Line; John ceive foreign ambassadors once a year heaceforth. iant pen of Lafcadio Hearn has come "Two Years in Jacob Astor, the head of the Astor family of New the French West Indies " (Harper's). M. M. Ballou York; Sir Peter Coates, of the thread-making firm has given us another of his delightful volumes - of J. & P. Coates; J. S. Morgan, the aged London "Aztec Land " (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.). banker; George H. Stuart, prominent in commercial 'Around and About South America," by Frank Vin- financial and religious circles in Philadelphia, the cent (Appleton & Co.), is a bright and valuable leading spirit in the organization of the United States work. So, too, are H. T. Finck's "The Pacific Christian Commission in 1861; Deacon John Ester, Coast Scenic Tour " (Scribner's), and Dr. H. M. founder of the organ company bearing his name; Field's "Bright Skies and Dark Shadows."

> > tory of England in the Eighteenth Century" have of the steam hammer; August Belmont, the banker; In history the two final volumes of Lecky's "His-McCarthy's "Four Georges" (two volumes) and Volume I of his "French Revolution." Hubert Howe Bancroft continues his remarkable "History published a two-volume history by Henry Adams of compel us to record names only. The most conspicu-"The United States during the Second Administra- ous were those of President Joseph Cummings and tion of Thomas Jefferson." An excellent "History Gen. Clinton B. Fisk. Rev. Dr. Charles Adams was of the United States of America under the Constitu-among the earliest to fall. Among those outside of Schouler, and published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

> > "God in His World: An Interpretation" (Harper's); T. S. Gillette, one of the pioneer preachers of India. "The Permanent Elements of Religion," by W. ana; Rev. T. B. Lemon, the Nestor of Nebraska

Randolph & Co.); "The Unknown God," by C Loring Brace (Armstrong & Son); Dr. G. P. Fisher's "Nature and Method of Revelation" (Scribner's); Prof. Toy's "Judaism and Christianity" (Little & Brown); "The Impregnable Rock of Holy Scripture," by Mr. Gladstone (J. D. Wattles & Co., Philadelphia); the Merrick Lectures by Bishop R. S. Foster on "The Philosophy of Chris. Behrend's " Philosophy of Preaching ' (Scribner's) "A Hand-book of Scientific and Literary Bible Dif. 'Cornelius Hargrave ' collided oft Barnegat, and 89 ficulties ' (Thomas Whittaker); "Lux Mundi." edited by Charles Gore (E. & J. B. Young, New York); Dr. James Martineau's "The Seat of Anthority in Religion" (Longmans, Green & Co.) "The Scripture Doctrine of Sacrifice and Atone ment," by Prof. Alfred Cave (Scribner & Welford); H. A. Harper's " The Bible and Modern Discover. ies" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.); "The Golden Bough," by J. G. Frazer (Macmilian); Dr. C. E Luthardt's " History of Christian Ethics " (Scribner Greek Ideas and Usages upon the Christian

The two books of the year which will probably command the widest popular interest, are General Beauty" (Massachusetts Humane Society), the autobiography of a horse.

The Century Dictionary has reached its fourth volume, and G. and C. Merriam & Co. have issued Webster's International Dictionary - a complete revision, with much new matter.

Among lighter works - fiction, essays, and the like - have been issued Mrs. Whitney's " Ascutney Street; " Walter Besant's " Armorel of Lyonnese; Daudet's " Port Tarascon " (H. James' translation); Rudyard Kipling's "Courtship of Dinah Shadd," with other stories; Mr. Bynner's "A Begum's Daughter; " Mrs. Barr's "Friend Olivia; " Judge Tourgee's "Pactolus Prime;" Mrs. Deland's Sidney;" Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Ward's 'Come Forth," and "The Master of the Magi. cians; " F. P. Stockton's "The Great War Syndicate" and "Ardis Claverden;" Elbridge I. Brooks' "A Son of lssachar; " H. A. Mabie's "My Study Mrs. Mary B. Claffin's "Brampton Sketch. Satisfactory progress has been made upon the es;" Mrs. E. B. Custer's "Following the Guidon; Dorothy's Experience;" Dr. Holmes' "Over the Teacups;" Nora Perry's "Another Flock of Girls;" and Miss Jewett's "Strangers and Wayfarers."

### The Death-Roll The necrology of the year contains some noted

names. La grippe numbered many victims in the earlier months. Among the first to pass away was the venerable Dr. Doellinger, the head of the Old Catholic movement in Germany, and one of the leading opponents in the doctrine of papal infallibility The vanishing procession was recruited from every grade or class of life. From the professional ranks - ministerial, legal, medical, literary, educational - have fallen: Professor Francis Bowen, of Harvard University; Sir William Gull, of England, the eminent physician: Cardinal Pecci, a brother of the Pope: Rev. Thomas Witherow, the Irish Presbyteri an professor and author: Professors Chester I. Lv. man and H. N. Day, of Yale; President W. W. Patton, of Howard University; ex-Chief Justice Sargent, of Concord, N. H.; Professor J. H. Coffin. U. S. N ; Bishop Peter Nissley, of the Old Mennon ite Church; Rev. Joseph Neesima, of the Kioto Training School, Japan: Nathan Marcus Adler, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew congregations of the British Empire; Right Rev. Edward Parry, suffragan Bishop of Dover, Eng.; Miss Abby M. Goodwin, professor of Latin and Greek in Vassar College; Rev. W. H. McIntosh, a prominent Baptist clergy man in the South; Rev. Alexander Mackay, the heroic missionary in the Uganda country, Africa: Professor Richard H. Mather, of Amherst College; Professor ton's publications, and a well known author; Pro fessor James C. Moffatt, of Princeton Seminary; Pro-Dr. H. M. Dexter; Rev. Henry Bernard Carpenter; Dr. Henry J. Bigelow, the eminent surgeon; Rev. J. or F. H. Hedge, of Harvard College; Dean R. W. Church; James Monteith, the old geographer; B. P. Shillaber ("Mrs. Partington"), author and editor; M. Alexandre Chatrian, the French novelist; Charles Loring Brace, author and philanthropist; Bishop J. W. Beckwith, of Georgia; Judge Christiancy, of Michigan; Thomas Hicks, the portrait painter; Sir

Auburn Theological Seminary; W. B. Scott, poet, painter, and man of letters. Among those who held official rank or titles of nobility have passed away: Lord Napier, of Magdala;

merly of the Boston Herald; Prof. R. B. Welch, of

miral Stephen C. Rowan, U. S. N.; ex-Governor E. Among descriptive works and those of travel and F. Noyes, of Ohio; ex-Secretary-of-War Belknap; adventure, Henry M. Stanley's "In Darkest Africa," Rear Admiral Oliver S. Glisson, U. S. N.; William

Fletcher Harper, of the firm of Harper & Bros.; James Nasmyth, the English engineer and inventor B. F. Shaw, inventor and manufacturer; D. S. Appleton, the publisher; Hon. Frederick Billings, of

### Vermont; Hon. L. A. Barker, of Bangor. Our Denominational Necrology.

We wish we had space to give it entire, with a man possessions in East Africa have been amicably tion" has been prepared in four volumes by James | New England who have been summoned during the past year have been : Rev. R. M. Lipscomb, the old-In the biblical and religious line have been issued est member of the Baltimore Conference; Rev. Dr. 3

year which will probably pular interest, are General England " (issued in this Vagnalls) and "The Black Humane Society), the auto-

ary has reached its fourth Merriam & Co. have issued Dictionary - a complete renatter.

s - fiction, essays, and the Mrs. Whitney's "Ascutney's "Armorel of Lyonnese;" on " (H. James' translation); ourtship of Dinah Shadd," Ir. Bynner's "A Begum's 's "Friend Olivia;" Judge Prime; " Mrs. Deland's Mrs. Herbert D. Ward's The Master of the Magi-'s "The Great War Syndierden; " Elbridge I. Brooks' H. A. Mabie's "My Study "Conversation in a Studio: lin's "Brampton Sketch. 's "Following the Guidon:" Cascabel; " W. D. Howells' m; " J. Curtin's "Myths reland;" Adeline Trafton's e;" Dr. Holmes' "Over the 's "Another Flock of Girls;"

Death-Roll.

angers and Wayfarers."

e year contains some noted mbered many victims in the g the first to pass away was linger, the head of the Old Germany, and one of the leadoctrine of papal infallibility. on was recruited from every From the professional ranks medical, literary, educational or Francis Bowen, of Harvard m Gull, of England, the emiinal Pecci, a brother of the Vitherow, the Irish Presbyteri. hor: Professors Chester I. Lyf Yale; President W. W. Patniversity; ex-Chief Justice H.; Professor J. H. Coffin, r Nissley, of the Old Mennonseph Neesima, of the Kioto oan; Nathan Marcus Adler, ed Hebrew congregations of the Rev. Edward Parry, suffragan ng.; Miss Abby M. Goodwin. Greek in Vassar College; Rev. ominent Baptist clergy man in ander Mackay, the heroic misia country, Africa; Professor f Amherst College; Professor rly of Dartmouth; Martin B. nt of Rochester University; Sir ll-known English authority on Rev. Dr. Joseph Cummings, hwestern University; Dr. J. S. t of the Retreat for the Insane Bell Bunce, the editor of Appled a well known author; Proatt, of Princeton Seminary; Pro-Rev. Dr. George B. Cheever; Rev. Robert Laird Collier; Rev. ev. Henry Bernard Carpenter; , the eminent surgeon; Rev. J. H. P. Liddon; John Boyle Booth, of the Salvation Army; Supreme Court of the United nes E. Thorold Rogers; Profess-Harvard College; Dean R. W. teith, the old geographer; B. P. tington"), author and editor; M. the French novelist; Charles r and philanthropist; Bishop J. eorgia; Judge Christiancy, of Hicks, the portrait painter; Sir

Herald; Prof. R. B. Welch, of Seminary; W. B. Scott, poet, letters. held official rank or titles of noway: Lord Napier, of Magdala; one of the heroes of Shipka Pass; captain-general of the Island of Montpensier, the fifth son of er-in-law of the Count of Paris; formerly King of Spain; Count e famous Hungarian statesman; lian fighter; Commodore George , chief of the bureau of Yards epartment; Constantine de Catant of recent Czars, and once minto the United States; Vice Adtowan, U. S. N.; ex-Governor E. ; ex-Secretary-of-War Belknap; er S. Glisson, U. S. N.; William and; ex Secretary of War Mcene Schuyler, consul-general at C. Fremont; Ismail Pasha; Rear , U. S. N.; Surgeon General J. A.; Gen. Clinton B. Fisk; Gen.

ulptor; Hon. E. C. Bailey, for-

g unclassified: William Bucknell, e Baptist philanthropist; Charles he Mallory Steamship Line; John and of the Astor family of New oates, of the thread-making firm J. S. Morgan, the aged London Stuart, prominent in commercial, rious circles in Philadelphia, the organization of the United States ion in 1861; Deacon John Estey, an company bearing his name; f the firm of Harper & Bros.; e English engineer and inventor er; August Belmont, the banker; or and manufacturer; D. S. Apher; Hon. Frederick Billings, of A. Barker, of Bangor.

ominational Necrology. space to give it entire, with a acterization of each, but our limits names only. The most conspicu-President Joseph Cummings and sk. Rev. Dr. Charles Adams was to fall. Among those outside of have been summoned during the n: Rev. R. M. Lipscomb, the old-Baltimore Conference; Rev. Dr. of the pioneer preachers of Indi-Lemon, the Nestor of Nebraska Dr. C. S. Long, of the Japan Conference; Rev. Dr. W. H. H. Adams, a lead- for a student to take up and read for "Reminiscences of the Conquest," by John impress of his Christian manhood on the religing preacher in the West; Rev. Mayberry relaxation. Goheen, a patriarch of the Baltimore Conference; Rev. Dr. W. B. Watkins, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Tiong Ahok, of Foochow; Chaplain H. B. Hibben, U. S. N.; Rev. W F. Hatfield, of Poughkeepsie; Rev. Geo. C. Bancroft; Hon.

C. C. North, of New York; Joseph Hillman, Prominent among the laity of New England who have passed away, have been Willard Marcy, of Newton Upper Falls; R. F. Strick-land, of Warren; Charles T. Borden, of some of the government's methods of dealing Holden: a symposium on "The Antecedent of Montpelier: Mrs. H. N. Bannister, widow of Rev. D. K. Bannister; " Mother " Martha

Among ministers who have died have been Rev. Walter Wilkie, Rev. Hebron Vincent. Rev. H. B. Wardwell, Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, Rev. John C. Smith, Rev. Caleb Fuller, Rev. H. P. Cushing, Rev. Samuel McKeown, Rev. C. H. Leet, Rev. Moses Palmer, Rev. Frank lin Keyes, Rev. Reuben Dearborn, Rev. J. . Dadmun, Rev. Albert Gould, Rev. S. C. Brown, Rev. H. C. Westwood (formerly of the N. E. Southern Conference).

### A MONUMENTAL WORK.\*

olume of nearly 500 pages, profusely illus- natural. As a literary workman he was of ciation. trated with portraits and fac-similes of important documents. This is the most imthis son of our soil.

o be his official private secretary. He held admirer. this position throughout Mr. Lincoln's term ALEXANDER HAMILTON. By William Israham of office, and enjoyed his closest intimacy and confidence. Mr. Hay, like Mr. Nicolay, accompanied the President from Springfield to notes and memoranda of important events occurring about them. The President was himself aware of their intention, and encouraged and assisted them in their work. Some an historical point of view is inestimable.

There is special reason for congratulation that this great work is published by a Company in all respects prepared to do it such ample and generous justice. No expense has been spared that would in any way enhance the value of these volumes. They seem to be perfect so far as art can make them. It was a very wise and helpful idea to bring the matter out first in the Century. On this point the authors say: "We have derived the greatest benefit from the suggestions and corrections which have been elicited during the publication of the work in serial form." In ts present form the work comprises about double the type matter that it did in the magazine; much that appeared in the magazine has been modified, and some portions rad- Dr. LE BARON AND HIS DAUGHTERS. ically changed from the original shape - for instance, John Brown's Harper's Ferry

The index for the entire work will be found critical. The size of the volume, page, type, etc., in which the work appears, was chosen for two reasons: First, to correspond with lay, Prescott, and other historians; and, second, for the convenience of the reader. the men who made our country's history for a period of over a quarter of a century -Taylor, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Douglass, Sumner, Fremont, Stanton, Chase, Grant, McClellan, and hundreds of others are here "limned to the life." Thus these volour national life, furnish an encyclopedia of this. fact which is unspeakably valuable to the student of American history for needed reference. We unhesitatingly recommend our readers to purchase this great work for the library, the office, and the home. Balch Brothers, the well and reputably known publishers and book agents at 36 Bromfield St., will have charge of this work for New England, which will be sold only on subscrip-

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN: A HISTORY. By John ner's Sons: New York. 6. Nicolay and John Hay. New York: The Cent-

### Our Book Table.

LONDON LETTERS AND SOME OTHERS. By George W. Smalley. Vols. I. and II. New York: Harper & Bros.

These two large volumes, which embrace about one thousand pages, are for the most part made up of letters which Mr. Smalley Wrote to the New York Tribune. The personalities which are portrayed in the volumes, including, as they do, all the notable contemporary English statesmen, politicians and terateurs, are one of their best features; for Mr. Smalley is exceedingly happy in such Men," by W. L. Luce. New England Magwriting. His social gossip, too, is another sazine Corporation: Boston, 86 Federal Street. ality, its work, and that particular form of it chosen by his church and known as the itinerfeature that makes his letters so readable. As a descriptive writer, Mr. Smalley is of the highest order, and the division entitled by correspondence their ideas of "The Chriswould be more interesting to any native of the Rritish Lelectors and t the British Isles who had emigrated to this question, "What is Christianity?" President those now in age and failing strength, who had country, than these of Mr. Smalley; for he so vividly pictures life there, and so succinctly describes the salient events, that by reading whole number is full of richness. Boston describes the salient events, that by reading whole number is full of richness. Boston, any time cease to labor, but went forth to all them one can see and know almost as much Mass: The Arena Publishing Company.

WAUNETA THE SIOUX. By Warren K. Moore-

Indian, his ways, habits, customs, etc., will perhaps, seldom read such books.

LORD BEACONSFIELD. By J. A. Froude. New York: Harper & Bros. During the last two reigns there has not face of a dark sky. His success, when we by Frances Power Cobbe; "Does China

Gladstone. But he was cold, austere, aristo- York: The Forum Publishing Company.

portant publication to the American reader statesman, a politician, there is much that is Phrenological Journal. Rev. John Loughlin, for many a year, for several reasons. It is worthy of commendation. If it be true, as D. D., and Catharine Booth, are also considthe history of the noblest type of American Mr. Froude declares, that his fame and posicitizen and leader. Abraham Lincoln was tion are less lofty and permanent because he selected and trained by an overruling Provi- really never ceased to be a Hebrew and never New York, 775 Broadway. dence to render to this nation and people the really became an Englishman, yet in spite of most remarkable service save that to which that fact Benjamin Disraeli will occupy in Washington was summoned. No American English history a place of honor below none can lay claim to an intelligent knowledge of of his contemporaries, when the final estimate the history of his country in its crucial hour, of his period and times is made. This volume who is not familiar with the biography of of Mr. Froude is entertaining, as fair as a partial sketch can be, discriminating, and The biographers were especially qualified altogether philosophical. It certainly does for the great work which they set themselves not overestimate the literary and political to produce. Both grew up in the same re-gion with Mr. Lincoln; they were intimate from boyhood with his friends and strength to us never rightly estimated; and valuable matter. The Student Publishing companions. Mr. Nicolay took charge of his Americans have that reason, among others, correspondence before his election to the Pres- for cherishing his memory. We are promised

service was ordered back to Washington and died he had no political future before him city. assigned to duty as aide-de-camp to the Pres- unless he could have adapted himself to the The December issue of the Silver Cross is dent, where he remained till the war ended. changed conditions of American public life. One of them, and generally both, were on Though this study of Hamilton is critical and duty at Mr. Lincoln's side every day from scholarly, yet it must be gravely doubted if medium of communication with Congress and the temper of the American people in the the Cabinet; both were continually employed days of the first administration, or the every part of the country; both stood beside he had exalted and extravagant ideas of gov-

This delightful volume is translated by of his most precious manuscripts were given Mary J. Serrano. Jules Breton is not as well them by his own hand. Their notes and known as Millet or Corot, and yet he has memoranda taken during the war fill several helped, like them, though not perhaps in an qual degree, to give a national tone and color inside and altogether pleasing view of the words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be rethoughts, aspirations, and ambitions of an turned to their writers for revision.] artist. It is entirely French. There is that rich exuberance of spirit and feeling that one | the seniors of the New Hampshire Conference, in France, of the past generation or two. Jules Breton is an idealist in art. He scorns realism. He is a great admirer of Corot. whom he regards as the Mozart of painting. This autobiography will be read with delight and filled-up a character as his without the and pleasure, as well as profit.

Since the appearance of "Standish of Standish," Mrs. Austin has been at work because it is not as wholesome; and, secondly, standard editions of the works of Macau | to this latter objection, she herself declares, in her preface, that the story of Mother Crewe's curse and the tragedy of chapter 24 are each This work contains scores of pen sketches of substantially true. Now while giving us a faithful picture of the old-colony, could she not have avoided that realism, which in literature, despite its defenders, is still a disease? As far as the style of this story is concerned, it is as rich and simple as in "Standish of umes, covering those most important years of will be as good as that one and better than

### Magazines and Periodicals.

Sir Edwin Arnold commences a series of

Mr. Stockton and Miss Murfree continue Mountain to Yorktown," by John Fiske; horter. "The United States Looking Outward," by A. T. Mahan; "Carriage Horses and Cobs," by H. C. Merwin.

The current New England Magazine con-tains, among other things, the following (N. H.) circuit, which included many towns papers: "Emerson and his Friends in Concord," by Frank B. Sanborn; "What Shall we Do with the Millionaires?" by Charles F. H. Grimke: and "Making Man-O'-War's union was a most happy one.

The December Arena is a strong number. Count Tolstoi and Rev. Adin Ballou present brief and partial deviation from the full and free 'Pageants' will, therefore, be more gener-tian Doctrine of Non-Resistance; " Prof. N. privileges and richest labors, seemed forced by

" Providence and Second Causes," by G. be of peculiar interest to the young American. Macloskie, D. Sc., LL. D.; "Fruits of Chris-Mr. Moorehead introduces the reader to many tianity," by Hon. David A. Boody; "The some of the government's methods of dealing Holden; a symposium on "The Antecedent Mansfield; John Kendrick, of Providence; with the Indian; and it is all written in such Probability of a Divine Revelation; " "Har-Harum Merrill, of Roslindale; Henry Nutt, a pleasant way, that the volume cannot fail mony of Science and Christianity," by Lemuel tical. He was a good pastor — wise as a counto find many readers, and among those who, W. Serrell, esq., are the subjects of the able and thoughtful papers in the current Christian Thought. New York: W. B. Ketcham, 13

Cooper Union. genius than the younger Disraeli. He was Government of American Cities," by Andrew like a dazzling meteor that shoots across the D. White; "Pity, Genuine and Spurious," consider that he was a Jew, was marvelous. Menace the World?" by President W. A. P. In English politics during the reign of Martin; "Armor for War Ships," by Com-Victoria there has been no more marked or distinguished figure, not even that of Mr. Travel," by Prof. R. H. Thurston. New about and attended church. Two days before he

cratic. Had he had the warm temperament . The November Photographic Times contains of some of his contemporaries, he would have much information on the art of photography, The Century Company have brought out, attained even larger success. He was dicta- which both the professional and amateur in ten volumes, the "Life of Lincoln," and torial, self-willed, and impatient of restraint. photographer will be interested in, and by the history of his times, which recently ap- At first with the great Peel, he soon became which they may be profited. New York: peared in the Century. Each is an octavo his formidable and successful rival. It was The Photographic Times Publishing Asso-

interest and value. Fowler & Wells Co.:

The Old and New Testament Student for December has many able editorials; an article on "The Cave of Machpelah," by Selah Merrill, D. D., LL D.; an able exposition of "The Prophecy Concerning the Child of the Four Names," by Prof. Edward L. Curtis; a brief periods, that has been her home ever since. scholarly paper on "The External Form of the Quran," by Rev. Prof. Charles Horswell; "Psaim XLV," by Rev. Prof. Thomas Hill motherless children, and at his house she died, Rich. The other pages are well filled with Co.: Hartford, Conn.

We are in receipt of the Royal Calendar for signed as President was that of Mr. Nicolay Mrs. Willyams, his devoted and ardent King's Daughters," embodied in Scripture bright, and she died fully trusting in the merits texts, one for each day of the year, gathered of her Saviour. by Mary Lowe Dickinson, general secretary Summer, LL. D. New York: Dodd, Mead & Company.

The Calendar is mounted upon silver faced The Calendar is mounted upon silver faced This is not a biography of Hamilton, but a cardboard in the form of a Maltese cross - years. Washington, where he remained several years study of his labors as one of the makers of the badge of the Order—with the letters as assistant secretary; he then entered the the American State. Prof. Sumner believes I H N conspicuous. It is a beautiful holiday army as Assistant Adjutant-General of Voltant his services in economics and finances gift. Price, 50 cents; by mail, 55 cents. Adanteers, and after a brief period of staff have been overestimated, and that when he dress E. Scott, 463 Hudson St., New York

type throughout, and a lovely portrait of Mrs. duty at Mr. Lincoln's side every day mas his official Prof. Sumner has rightly apprehended either of the King's Daughters, which, the editor suggests, might be cut out, placed in a pretty 1891. An interesting feature of this number him at his two inaugurations; one saw him ernment and its powers, may be true; but is the article concerning the work of the spected by all. He leaves a wife and three at the Executive Mansion, the authors cherished the idea of writing this history. At an age when the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at their heat the faculties of memory and observation are at the faculties of the faculties of the faculties of the faculties vation are at their best, they made frequent tion of the views of Hamilton and of his time. than a year's subscription to the Silver Cross. Address Central Council of the Order of The THE LIFE OF AN ARTIST: An Autobiography.

By Jules Breton. New York: D. Appleton
& Company.

King's Daughters, 47 West 22d St., New
York. \$1 a year.

### Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the

Dearborn. - Rev. Reuben Dearborn, one of

making up the social force of his childhood, and which usually give a vigorous set-off to manhood, and convincing testimony to the grace of God in we are not particularly informed; but it would her religious experience. not be easy for the native-born New Englander country school-house of three generations ago. last fifty years in the arts of civilization. These people's colleges have thus produced the people's men — of the people and for the results of the calmly with her afflicted husband concerning her length of time, and is cheaper and of finer flavor ments for her funeral service. She died in men - of the people and for the people. No peace. in Volume X., and is most exhaustive and upon this story, which now appears. It is not critical. The size of the volume, page, type, as much of a success as the other—first, throbbing impulses from such a place. But with native instincts, or tastes, or thirst for knowlbecause it is too realistic. Indeed, in regard edge, he sought stronger draughts from higher fountains; and this thirst he satisfied, as far as means would allow, in the high school of Andover and the academy of Franklin. Just how much time was thus profitably occupied we are not informed, but soon after leaving these seats of learning, we find him employed as a teacher in Canada; so that it seems safe to conclude that whether much or little time was spent at school,

it had been well filled up.

His conversion occurred in 1827, in the town of Standish." We hope the promised story Andover. And it would seem, from later developments, that this great and happy change had a sort of binding or localizing influence; for he subsequently married his wife there, and also spent many years of pleasant and useful labor there. He did not in his earliest manhood take to pure evangelical views of Christianity. He sought the new life in Christ Jesus more from very interesting papers on Japan in the environments of human life than from the December Scribner's. "Neapolitan Art - Divine Spirit; and more, also, as an outward Morelli," by A. F. Jacassy, is another chief conformity to the outward conditions of conpaper, and "Christie's," by Humphrey Ward. venience and comfort, of beauty and pleasure, There are two short stories by Richard than as a work of the Spirit of God in the heart. Harding Davis and Octave Thanet, and other But the results were not satisfactory. He congood things in this number. Charles Scrib- fessed that this was all a failure; and he found peace only when he came to know Christ by the heart; and, "being justified by faith, he Mr. Stockton and Miss Murfree continue their serials in the current Atlantic. Important papers of interest are: "On the Translation of Faust," by William P. Andrews; "The New Departure in Parisian Bromfield Street Church in Boston in 1833, and Art," by Birge Harrison; "From King's was very soon employed as class-leader and ex-The next year he was licensed to preach by Rev. Eleazer Wells, of precious memory presiding elder of that district, who immediately enlisted him in the itinerancy. In 1835 he was received on trial in New Hampshire and Vermon

In 1838 he was united in marriage with Miss Hannah B. Weare, of Andover; and this alliance was to him a great accession of strength Dole; "Anti-Slavery Boston," by Archibald She proved a life-long helpmeet indeed, and the

His attachment to the ministry - its person ancy - was strong and unflagging to the end. A participation in its largest liberties, broadest

accessible points. he lived there. These volumes are excellent much good reading of the adventurous kind Thus through a course of forty years he walked much good reading of the adventurous kind

elaxation.

Bidwell; "The Grande Roude Valley, by Marten K. Moorehead. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Price, \$2.

Bidwell; "The Grande Roude Valley, by S. S. Price, \$2.

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Bidwell "The Grande Roude Valley, by S. S. Price, \$2.

Bidwell "The Grande Roude Valley, Mr. Moorehead has here given in a most fascinating way some Indian experiences.

Always anything that tells of the American San Francisco, 420 Montgomery Street. Ames and Scott were added to it. His ministry

In within the cycle of small pay and large work. None in those days could be suspected of mercenary nectives or personal ambition.

He was a good man—conservative, but true and faithful to his convictions. He was a good preacher - clear, forcible, instructive and prac selor and faithful as a reprover. His labors were fruitful in the best seuse. In many of his charges large numbers were converted by his ministry. Of such are Bristol, Northfield, Haverhill, Bellows Falls, and others. In these and The current Forum has many practical other churches the strength added by his labors been in England a more brilliant or versatile papers. The most noteworthy are: "The still remains. He was presiding elder from 1850 to 1856; and was equally a success in this position as everywhere else. He was the early and constant friend of our Conference Seminary

being a trustee from the beginning and its fire

inancial sgent. But the end drew on. For two years he had died, he was taken suddenly ill. He obtained relief in the evening and was thought to be out of danger, and his mind was perfectly clear. He ontinued comfortable till the evening of the last day. He responded to each petition of the prayer offered at the bedside. At this point he failed rapidly. He knew the end for which he had prayed was nigh, but he could say little. And thus, conscious and firm to the last, our friend and brother yielded up his mortal life and passed on to the importal tree had

passed on to the immortal state. |
Two sons survive him — Rev. J. Weare Dear born, of Roslindale (Boston), and Dr. R. F. Dearborn, of Lynn, Mass. O. H. J.

Gilmore. - Miss Evelina Gilmore died in Utica, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1890, aged 83 years, nonths, and 21 days.

She was formerly a resident of New England was converted when young, and joined the M. E. church in Webster, Mass., where she spent mo of the early portion of her life. In 1854 she removed to Utica, and, with the exception of two When her brother, W. K. Gilmore, buried his wife, she assumed the care of his home and leaving four brothers and a sister, besides other relatives, to mourn their loss. For nearly fourteen years she had suffered with inflammatory rheumatism, also a bronchial affection, which was the immediate cause of her death. As life idency, and the very first commission Lincoln later the correspondence between Disraeli and 1891, containing "Sacred Thoughts for The drew near its close, her prospects of heaven were

> Sanborn. - Died, in Thornton, N. H., Nov. 4, 1890, Brother Jonathan B. Sanborn, aged 76

Brother Sanborn, early in life, consecrated himself to the service of God, and was for many years a humble follower of Jesus. From the time of his conversion to his death he was a firm believer in the doctrines of the Methodist Church. Living where there was no Methodist church, he became connected with the Christian Church, made especially attractive with a new dress of and for years was an honorable member of that body. When the M. E. Church of West Thornton was organized, he became one of its first time of his death. His heart and purse were always open to help along the cause of Christ by him in delicate and important missions to attitude of Hamilton towards the people. That frame, and hung up over the Caleadar for He was a firm believer in holiness, and he lived it in his every-day life. As a townsman he was re die. During all these years of official service that he was in this against the general spirit Tenement House Committee by Mr. Jacob A. to mourn their loss. We can truly say of him that a good man has gone.

O. W. BRYANT.

E. H. Hale, of Saccarapps, Me., died, Aug. 29, 1890, after a lingering sickness of many months,

the elevating and saving influences of a Christian home, and was a constant attendant on all the services of the church. It was during the faithful and successful labors of Rev. D. B. Randall on this charge, where he witnessed a poor, sickly woman or overstrained man.

Randall on this charge, where he witnessed a poor, sickly woman or overstrained man.

Permale College, Titton, N. H.

Location near the lake and mountain region of Mew Hampshire, and remarkable for healthfulness and beauty of scenery. Three hours from Boston on diverting the Montreal. remarkable outpouring of the Holy Spirit and a to French art. But in this volume we get an space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 great ingathering of souls into the fold of Christ, inside and altogether pleasing view of the words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re-that Sister Hale was soundly converted to God. In due time she was received into the Methodis Episcopal Church, and at once she became at active and earnest worker in the cause of Christ For many years she was a teacher in the Sabalways expects to find in a book written by a was born in the rural town of Loudon, near bath-school and discharged her duties with great four legged for six years. At last I have A chartered college for ladies. A preparatory Frenchman as emotional as an artist must Concord, in Merrimack County, Feb. 14, 1809, idelity. She was an earnest worker in the cause traded off two of them to Bell - Druggist - school for gentlemen, with several sp be. We get here, also, a very clear and pictorial touch upon all the current movements, political and literary, as well as artistic,

ments, political and literary, as well as artistic,

ment main at home, and to the last she bore a clear

Her last sickness was protracted and painful; but to the last she was uniformly cheerful and hopeful. Her faith in God was unwavering; her hope held like an anchor. She realized her Those often rude structures, the wise and pious condition, and was not alarmed at the approach Jane G. Austin. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$1.25.

> The funeral, conducted by the pastor on the Sabbath following her death, was largely attended, and there was not wanting many indications of the high esteem in which the departed sister was held. The bereaved husband and the family of the deceased have the prayers and sympathy of a large circle of friends. A. W. POTTLE.

In the head Is a constitutional Disease, and requires A constitutional remedy Like Hood's Saraaparilla. Makes the weak strong, Restores health. Try it now.

A BIG THIEF CAUGHT AT LAST. The reputed biggest thief on record has been aught. His name is Procrastination. He who Stationers and Blank Book Manupermits himself to procrastinate even with a little old in the head is fooling. Adamson's Botanic sam is highly recommended for all colds coughs.

For internal cramps and external chills, John son's Anodyne Liniment excels anything in use It is dangerous to neglect catarrh, for it leads t cures catarrh in all forms.

The present U. S. Govt. Chemist says:

"Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder is absolutely free from ammonia, alum, lime and other adulterants."

allendewood



NO ODOR WHEN HEATED. I took Cold, I took Sick,

# RESULT:

I take My Meals, I take My Rest, AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE

ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON getting fixt too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incipient Consumption BUT BUILT

FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK. SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS

### Cure is Cure

However it may be effected; but unjust prejudice often prevents people from trying a 'proprietary medicine,' until other remedies rove unavailing.

J. H. Ritchie, Commission Agent, Kingston,

Australia, writes:
"For years a confirmed sceptic as to the merits of proprietary medicines, I was at last converted by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral. For months a bottle of this medicine, of which I had come into possession through the kindness of a friend, remained unopened in my closet, till one night I was seized with a violent cold accompanied by a racking cough. Having none of my usual remedies at hand, I thought of the Cherry Pectoral, and determined to give it a trial. The result was truly magical. Relief came almost instantly, and after repeating the dose, certainly not more than half a dozen times, I found myself thoroughly cured. Subsequently my daughter was cured of a severe cough by the use of the Cherry Pectoral. I recommend this preparation to all sufferers from throat and lung troubles."

For croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, asthma, and consumption the best remedy is

### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

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Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

### DONALD KENNEDY Hale. - Mrs. Lydia M. Hale, wife of Brother Of Roxbury, Mass., says

many years of letters received from patients; From her earliest years Sister Haie enjoyed some are long, too long to publish, some are

TRENTON, TRXAS, Sept. 28, 1886.

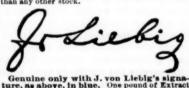
To Kennedy of the Medical Discovery,

To Kennedy of the Medical Discovery,

According to the Medical Discovery,

This institution has erected a splendid new building, containing every modern convenience, steam heating, both room, etc. Especial attention has Roxbury, Mass. I am so proud of my recov- been given to sanitary arrangements. Its dormorery as to express my feelings in thanks to sory is two stories in height, thus avoiding long you. The RHEUMATISM has made me flights of stairs.

### For improved and economic cockery use Liebig COMPANY'S EAST MAINE SEMINARY EXTRACT OF BEEF.



Genuine only with J. von Liebig's signa-ture, as above, in blue. One pound of Extract of Beef equal to forty pounds of lean beef.



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2d. Its broadly planned course of study. Boston proximity both necessitates and helps to furnish the best of teachers including many spe-cialists; with one hundred and twenty pupils, a faculty of thirty. Four years' course: in some things, equal to college work, in others, planned rathe for some and womanly life. Two studies required, and two to be chosen from a list of eight or ten electives. One preparatory year. Special students

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The room room etc.; comforts not stilted. of person, room, etc.; comforts not stinted.

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MORTCACE COMPANY, CONDENSED STATEMENT, JUNE 30, 1890

 Capital subscribed
 \$2,000,000.00

 Paid in (cash)
 1,000,000.40

 Surplus and undivided profits
 396,716.85

 Assets
 11,168,685.04

The well-known firm of accountants, Barrow Wade, Guthrie & Co., of London, Marchester and New York, t-pon auditing the accounts of the Company as published June 30, 1890, appended thereto the following certificate: Having examined the books of the Equitable Mortgage Company, we hereby certify that the foregoing ac-counts and statement are in conformity

BARROW, WADE, GUTHRIE & CO. NEW YORK, 16th Oct., 1890.

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ZION'S HERALD Calendar for 1891. - Advertisements. — Index of Vol. LXVIII

### OUR LEAGUE GREETINGS.

ZION'S HERALD is not a little gratified at the "New Year's Greetings" which are grouped on its first page this week. For variety, freshness, ability and practical touch, not less than for brevity, it would be difficult in any denomination to secure a similar collocation. Bishops, educators, ministers, and notable lay-women and laymen unite in one grand chorus of gratitude and hope for the "Young People's Movement" in our denomination. Of the Methodist weeklies, Zion's HERALD first recognized the significance of this movement, and sought to give it regular and hearty nurture and support. Grateful for the generous measure of appreciation already received, we shall sedulously plan larger and better things for the " Epworthies " in the future.

### THE ROYAL LAW.

It is the Apostle James who takes Christ's great commandment, to love one's neighbor as one's self, and sets it forever before the Christian world as "the royal law." And is it not worthy of such characterization? Is it not truly a royal law? Think of the royal qualities of character which it involves the nobility of soul, the breadth of innature of the individual, who merges self in the good of the many. It takes

a regal soul to be thoroughly unselfish. The first law which the young Christian should write upon the tables of his heart is this royal law of universal love. It is fundamental to Christian usefulness. Work for others without love for others, is like trying to start up a roomful of machinery with no fire under the engine-boiler. Love is the great motive of service. There is no good which you cannot do for others, if you only love them deeply enough.

Put the royal law of love into your efforts to make the world better. Show every man, woman or child whom you are trying to help, that you come to them, not in any perfunctory or official way, but because your heart is really full of the divine fire of Christian love. Love means humility; be humble. Love means self-abnegation: be unselfish. Love means sympathy; be tenderreaching spirit of Christian love to all, your work cannot fail to be successful find it. and blessed of God.

### SERVICE ITS OWN REWARD.

seem paltry beside it.

And of all the joy that can come none is so sweet as the joy of Christian service. What a constant spiritual ex- Fourth Ward tenement.

### ISM VIEWS IT.

To secure an unprejudiced reading of this editorial, we need to discriminate in the use of terms. Socialism, etymologically considered, has no terrors for any one. The word, however, has been applied to so many movements of brotherhoods, to tendencies within the Church and the State proposing community of life, nationalization of property, confiscation of land, and violence as a means of reconstruction, that it is a prejudiced term, and many can see ity in any of its forms of organization 418 or modes of action, and Socialism in any of its forms or modes. A Boston aback with the rather contemptuous question: "Christian Socialism? 'And what concord hath Christ with Belial?""

We here use the term in a purely popular sense. Christian Socialism deals with people, with the masses, with society at large, rather than with the individual. The clergy and the churches can hardly have much symdevotees of fashion or the selfish rich. Christian men and institutions cannot ostracize any; but they recoil from the and waste which divide cities into "sets," "ends," "quarters," and by the law of numbers and proportions, deals with the many, and is to deal with them more and more in an

organic way. Moreover, this will not be a new organizations that dealt with the health Land Laws illustrated the principles operation. of administration of territorial prop-

ment houses; the low-wage system, experience. which induces disease and vice; the absolutely helpless.

ments, inclusive of flats and apart- sound, but has no function whatever in tendent of Indian Schools, and Mrs. Dorches-It is a low estimate of service which ments, not in homes. More than 1,200,- regard to light. makes its highest value consist in vis- 000 people live in 37,000 of its tenant Then, too, we know that in the physible results. A far higher, truer, finer houses. Forty thousand physical and ical world we are surrounded by movesatisfaction comes from the joy of ser- moral wrecks are sent to its asylums ments which never make themselves vice for its own sake. Who has not and work-houses every year. Within sensible to us. There are luminous felt - to some degree at least - the eight years it has dealt with 500,000 pulsations, for example, which excite rare and indescribable happiness which beggars. It knows 10,000 tramps, and in our eyes no sense of light, and sound follows upon the simple effort to do about an equal number of saloons. vibrations which excite in our ears no good? A generous service done some Within two or three years 400 of its sense of sound, and all this for want of needy brother; a faithful endeavor to young men were arrested for the first adjusted organs. There are sounds far discharge some worthy trust - any- time for crimes plotted in its two or too loud for us - such as the distant thing that is good and helpful, any- three hundred cheap lodging-houses. thunder of solar eruptions, or the rapid thing that seems likely to make the Mr. Riis, the young Danish police court rush of the planet Jupiter through world, or any soul in the world, better reporter for a New York daily, says: space. And there are sounds too fine - how the joy of it warms the doer's "I have stood in such a lodging-room and feeble for our coarse sense, such as heart! Does he think of tangible, im- more than once, and listening to the the sound of the blood circulating in mediate rewards? Does he estimate snoring of the sleepers like the regular our veins, or the sap forcing its way up the value of his service by what it strokes of an engine, and the slow the trunk and along the branches of a brings him in dollars and cents, or in creaking of the beams under their tree. The fact is, the mind of man is an the world's approbation, or in the op- restless weight, imagined myself on instrument, as modern science shows, portunity which it gives him of future shipboard and experienced the very attuned only to a certain range of selfish advantage? No - not if he be a real nausea of sea-sickness. The one knowledge, but within that range it is true man; certainly not, if he be a thing that did not favor the deception capable of finer and finer adjustments true Christian. The joy of the service was the air; its character could not be to the manifold and varied harmonies is not only sufficient reward, but all- mistaken." Last year such lodging- of truth. These harmonies cannot be sufficient. It is the greatest reward houses accommodated on an average which he could have. Other things 14,000 homeless men per night. Such the sound. Nor could any sense-organ all the misfortunes, vices and crimes, from service well and earnestly done, and the capital criminals. Boss Tweed thought and idea, had not the mind its

tensified in them, so refined, so ele- the pulpit, new methods are in process ence. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear vated, by being turned into the chan- of adoption by the churches. New in- heard, neither have entered into the nels of Christian service. Surely, the tensity of spirit and greater constancy heart of man, the things which God hath work of our Epworth League, even if of effort are becoming characteristic of prepared for them that love Him. But there were no visible results, would be Christians and churches. The period God hath revealed them unto us by His amply repaid by the joy of the service. is one of transition and readjustment. Spirit." Spiritual truths and forces It is a grand thing to be co-laborers The danger to which the clergy are ex- are detected and discerned by their with God. There is no joy like the joy posed is the old one of being urged to own specially adapted organs. preach an abstract, not an applied, Now the Gospel, which, when plain-

SOCIETY AS CHRISTIAN SOCIAL- Gospel; to advocate doctrine, and ly and faithfully presented, awakes an no proper relations between Christian- fact is, that the test of concrete Chris- and nobler side which is exposed to the Episcopalian clergyman says that, very and if the earthly kingdom of God is fixed laws. The will of the lower genial labor preceded his great career, and he recently, when a prominent advocate of realized, true to the meaning of the creatures is within its own narrow Christian Socialism was discussing the Lord's Prayer, the Sermon on the sphere of action as free as our own. subject with an intelligent business man Mount, the Golden Rule, and the It would be difficult to prove that a of Boston, he was somewhat taken parable of the Good Samaritan, con- man is more at liberty to go to the deemed are worth living.

### THE LAW OF REVIVALS.

In all phenomena, whether of matter ment. If we aspire as individuals or as even destroy, the forces which are rechurches to do God's work, we must lated to our lower faculties. learn to do it in God's way, "thinking," While, therefore, compulsion in re-Him," and taking the hint from heaven tion of powerful motives that may imdeparture, but a new return to which is to solve the great problem pel men towards God and influence apostolic and primitive ways. Cyprian that daily confronts us. Nor should them in behalf of truth and righteousamong the early Fathers aided the first we attempt the work of saving human ness, is quite within our province, and

The theme and range of the pulpit as opment of religious conviction, faith necessity of a pure and genial spirit- first went to Africa with the Abyssinian exrelated to the individual are found in and experience, as of things subject to ual atmosphere. All animal and veg- pedition, and twenty years since he left Zan such perennial topics, on the human their appropriate laws and as dependent etable life is dependent on atmosphere side, as sin, repentance, faith, conver- on antecedent causes? Or are they the and environment, and it is equally true sion, a good hope of eternal life, the direct result of the will of the eternal of moral and spiritual life. It is impenalty of unbelief and disobedience; Spirit arbitrarily and inscrutately exerpossible to raise pine-apples and oranges and would like to enjoy domesticity as a mar and on the divine side they are found cised in their bestowment? To what in the open air in the northern tier of ried man. Mr. Stanley's present American in God, in Christ, in the Holy Spirit, in extent is the will of man free? and how States; it is not warm enough. And tour, in which his wife accompanies him, the doctrine of angels, and the glories far is it possible for it in the exercise in the intensely cold and freezing at- will consume the time until next May. of redemption. But Jesus Christ and of its freedom to limit the operations of mosphere of some churches it is im-Him crucified, or Jesus and the res- God's Holy Spirit, hinder the fulfill- possible, without a change of temper- was a stanch Baptist, and during his lifetime urrection, are not the exclusive themes ment of God's promise to His people, ature, to hope for a deep and far-reach- was a liberal giver to Baptist colleges, theoof the pulpit. An answer to the Lord's and defeat the object and purpose of ing religious movement. We cannot logical schools, churches, and missionary en-Prayer is contemplated by all Christian redemption? When we speak of the communicate divine life to men, nor ministries, services and organizations: freedom of human volition, we do not does God impose this task upon us. But ems of poverty; intemperance; the soul is unconscious of their control and God does expect us to do this. want of municipal patriotism; divorce; - motives which nevertheless exert a prison management and reform; aboli- most powerful influence on the mind in tion of the existing lodging and tene- some of the greatest crises of life and shall be declared so as to exalt Christ

Now that which moves the mind in that he is a lost being without Him, unemployed who are able and willing any particular direction may be said to make sin hateful to God and hurtful to to work; the equalizing of demand and exert a force upon it, and the aggregate the soul, and personal holiness in heart supply in the number of our public of such forces may in a general sense and life the great secret of human schools; the administration of charity be called the laws which determine happiness, now and forever. Our obon a scientific, preventive, and curative human action, opinion and belief, in ject, in a word, must be gained not by basis; the legal support and defense of religion as in other things. It must be antagonizing, but by observing and the innocent and the wronged; the pro- borne in mind that pre-established honoring, the method of the law-abidmotion of the thrift and insurance of relations are necessary to the effect of ing and covenant-keeping God. For the poor. Disturbing as labor strikes every force whatever, in the material whether we live spiritually or die spirhave been, there is reason for believing or in the moral world. Special forces itually, we live by law or we die by that unorganized, unionless laborers, operate upon special forms of matter, law. We are either under "the law of writes:the prey of the middlemen, have been and except on these they exert no the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus," or action whatever. Light has no partic- "the law of sin and death." Attention has recently been directed ular effect on a stone, but it exerts a to society in New York as the fop marvelous influence on the growth, found it. Let us glance at society in the color and fragrance of a flower. No same city, as a conspicuous and typical force can operate except where there illustration of society as the police- are pre-established relations between hearted. If you have the true, out- man, the reporter, the city missionary, its energies and the things upon which the reformer, and the philanthropist its energies are to work. Take the eye and ear, for example. The eye is New York is the youngest and vilest adapted to receive the rays of light, "Prehistoric Man," at Tilton Seminary, of the world's greatest cities. Three- but not to detect vibrations of sound; Jan. 14, 15 and 16. quarters of its population live in tene- the ear is adjusted to vibrations of

heard where there is no organ to catch conditions, so widely prevalent, breed - whether eye, or ear, or sense of smell are wanting in common-sense, may heaven - translate its various impressions into have mercy on you." was born and reared to youth in a own pre-adjusted relation to the facts Egypt, under date of Dec. 3, says: and verities of the world. And what hilaration arises from the multiplied A remedy measurably equal to the is true of the hidden mysteries of activities of our young people in the disease is needed. Hence new classes nature, is also true of the sublimer churches! The joy of youth is so in- of themes are finding their way into mysteries of faith and religious experi-

ignore current and wide-spread evils; all-powerful motive in the soul, is dito declare the truth, but to evade its winely adjusted to human need. God reach Colombo, from our good friends, the meaning for the church member and has made saving truth for the soul and Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying,' Safe Lasell Round-the-World Party, saying, 'Safe Lasell Ro society. When Channing, in Fancuil the soul for saying truth, so that the arrival at Rangoon in good her Hall, Boston, in 1837, antagonized pro- latter is infallibly "the power of God slavery sentiment, one of his parishion- unto salvation unto every one that be- Bragdon for our columns, which will soon ers who was present (Attorney General lieveth, to the Jew first and also to the appear. Austin) asserted that a clergyman Greek." There is just that pre-estab-"mingling in the debates of a popular lished relation between truth and the at the fireside that the late Heinrich Schlie- to be rich." assembly, was marvelously out of soul here which is necessary to give mann received his bent toward archæological Another form of the same effect to force in the natural world. sentiment is that certain sociological There is a side of our complex nature themes such as we have named are which is open to the influences of marvelously out of place. The real earth and time, and there is a larger tianity is two-fold: first, its effect upon mightier influences of God and eternithe individual; secondly, upon society. ty. On both sides the motives which Greek and Trojan heroes. Years of disap-The latter is the greater of the two, sway and mold us operate according to pointment, however, and drudgery in unconversions will undoubtedly occur in right or the left than an eagle in the Homer himself and the substantial truthful-

large numbers, and a new evidence will air, or a lion in the forest, or a fish in ness of his great poems. be given that the lives of the soul- the sea. The difference - and it is a winners and of the reformed and re- very important one - lies in the fact York, Hon. Chauncey M. Depewthus characthat the will of the eagle, the lion, or terized the Yankee: pler motives. Their faculties, few in number and limited in range, are open humans and limited in range, are open humans and limited in range, are open humans and serence satisfaction this presumption we cannot conceal our perthe fish is acted on by fewer and simor mind, there is an observed order, a which are related to them, and, in the pathy or affiliation with the exclusive natural and invariable sequence, a absence of higher faculties accessible chain of cause and effect - in a word, to other and higher motives, these few the domination of law. There are attractions exert a determining effect physical forces, moral forces, social, in- upon their wills. But as for man, it is hardness of heart and the extravagance | tellectual and spiritual forces, to a large | literally and scientifically true that extent within our reach and available God has "set the world in his heart," for our use; and these forces, wheth- and not this world only, but the next life he is the kindest and gentlest and most "hundreds." The majority of the er taken separately or in combination, as well. We are open to the influence population in any land are not the rel- always work towards certain definite of a thousand motives that exert their atively poor, but the self-supporting, results. To every object of legitimate force upon us from earth and from whose income will not average more desire there is a way, but if we would heaven-from the past, the present, and than \$1 per day for the six working reach that object, we must observe the the future; and these motives, espedays. The majority of our American conditions of success, and discipline cially those we have the power of people are what we call the middle our energies and resources to keep to bringing to bear upon ourselves, are classes. Christian Socialism, therefore, the road which conducts to its attain-strong enough to hold in check, or

as Kepler said, "God's thoughts after ligion is out of the question, the creasouls from sin and death and penalty is an essential part of the divine comof a great heathen city. The social unless we are willing patiently and mission of the individual and the ting lingering doubts in the minds of any as prayerfully to learn and to observe the church. "And I," said the Lord, "if to the real efficiency of the movement, than the sermons of Chrysostom. Gregory's laws and conditions of the divine I be lifted up, will draw all men unto to secure the services of Dr. Knowles. Those

Now the question arises: Can we The law, then, underlying every genhighest terms. speak of the genesis, growth and devel- uine religious awakening imposes the

> Equally absolute is the demand in every true revival that God's truth as a divine Saviour and king, show man career at Yale was a prominent and popular

### PERSONALS.

- Gladstone passed his 81st birthday on Monday last. Our heartiest congratulations to the " grand old man! " - Rev. M. V. B. Knox, Ph. D., of Manchester, N. H., will deliver three lectures on

- Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester, superin-

ter, are visiting their son, Prof. D. Dorches ter, jr., at Malden. - Dr. Kate C. Bushnell has been depute by the World's Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union to make a missionary tour around the world for the promotion of social purity. - Joseph Cook calls Mrs. Mary H. Hunt. who has so successfully introduced scientific

temperance teaching into our common

schools, "the female Stanley of the Dark Continent of Intemperance.' - Rev. Wm. Hewes, of the New Hamp shire Conference, died in Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 16, in the 83d year of his age. He was buried in the family lot in Methnen. A wife

and four children survive him. A suitable

obituary will soon appear in our columns. - Principal A. S. Roe, of Worcester, has purchased Light, a home journal in that city, to which he has contributed largely since its inception. Professor Roe uses a facile and vigorous pen, as our readers can gratefully attest. We wish him generous success in his

- Old Dr. Witherspoon, of Princeton, used to say to incoming classes of students : "Gentlemen, if you have not learning, this university is the fountain; if you lack piety, you know where it may be obtained; but if you

- Rev. J. W. Adams, writing from Cairo,

new venture.

"Wish that I could see you a and tell you how much I have enjoyed this trip abroad. We have added the Upper Nile to our tour, and have just finished it. If I take in the British Isles on my return, as I expect to, I may not reach home till February."

- We regret to announce that Bishop Fos ter was taken seriously ill some ten days ago in going to New York to arrange for his tour abroad. He is able to return home, and is improving in health, but is still so sick that he must abandon his episcopal visit to China. Japan and Korea. It is understood that Bishop Mallalieu will attend the Conferences

"We are just in receipt of a We have another letter from Principal

- It was from his father's conversation research. The discoveries of Pompeii and Herculaneum were frequent topics of talk in the Lutheran clergyman's home in Mecklenburg, and the father enjoyed reciting verses from Voss' German translation of Homer. awakening thereby an enthusiasm in the young boy's mind for the exploits of the was nearly fifty before he began his famous excavations in the Troad, which were succeeded subsequently by still more famous digging and results at Mycense. One of his most wonderful discoveries is the genuineness of

- At the " New England Dinner " in New

"The Yankee returns once

and a power in a distant community.' - Mr. Justin McCarthy is a man of great political experience, a good parliamentarian, and a sincerely patriotic Irishman, who would prove himself fully equal to the position of leadership of the national movement in the interest of Home Rule; for while in private cultured of men, did occasion require it, he would show himself a man of resolute and inflexible will.

- In West Thompson, Conn., Dec. 18, Mrs. Fannie Brown, wife of the late Rev. Daniel Brown, passed away very peacefully after an illness of about two months. Mrs. Brown survived her husband but five weeks. She was a devoted Christian, and bore her sufferings without a murmur. Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church, Sunday, Dec. 21. She was laid to rest beside her husband in the West Thompson cemetery.

- Rev. J. O. Knowles, D. D., of Worcester himself an enthusiastic Epworthy, has written a lecture-story of unusual interest. The title is. "Twice Done: The Story of Lakeside League." Our Leagues could hardly do betwho have heard this lecture, speak of it in the

- It is over twenty-two years since Stanley zibar in search of Dr. Livingstone, and his urgent and practicable. "What thou doest, it will be largely devoted to the memory of various expeditions since then have given do quickly. him all the experience as a discoverer that he desires. He now seeks a life less harassing,

- Mr. John B. Trevor, who died last week terprises. The New York Sun is responsible for the declaration that Mr. Trevor has left "Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on mean freedom from the influence of we can make it possible for spiritually Baptists fifty years ago. That journal also terest and love, the graciousness, the earth." The clergy and the churches motives, which are often so secret, quickened and illumined souls to live says that Mr. John D. Rockefeller's fortune for, and 7,493 against. willing acceptance of the representative must concern themselves with the silent and subtle in their operation that and breathe with freedom and pleasure, probably amounts to as much as the aggreate wealth of the whole Union at that period.

- Speaking of Senator-elect Dubois, Iowa, the Hartford Post says: " Mr. Dubois one, both in college politics and socially. Yale now has six Senators, viz.: Evarts, Dawes, Gibson, Wolcott, Higgins and Dubois, and Messrs. Platt and Hawley are sons of Yale by adoption. Dubois is a fluent speaker and a man of sterling character, energy and progressive ideas. He represents a thriving and growing community, and will undoubtedly make an excellent record as senator."

- Mr. Theodore Weld the famous abolitionist of the olden days, lives at Hyde Park. An old friend who recently visited him

"Mr. Weld closely resembles the poet Bryant in looks, although Mr. Weld's eyes are always uplifted, while in the portraits of the poet the eyes are downcast. His snow-white hair and beard, which he wears very long, give him a patriarchal appearance, and long, give him a patriarchai appearance, and as we passed along the streets of hilly Hyde Park every man, woman and child we chanced to meet had a pleasant word or smile for their highly-honored townsman, one of the last of the brave abolitionists, and a dis-

inguished lecturer, teacher and scholar. - Dr. W. R. Harper will accept the presidency of the new Baptist University, to be established at Chicago. The trustees accept the new scheme of education which Dr. Harper presented as that which he desires to triumphal cry from the lips of the colored develop in the institution. The plan is one men of our land: "Africa by Africans!" for college extension. It is proposed to bring higher education within reach of the common people, and to do so it will be the purpose of the new university to operate through a system of branch schools or academies scattered through the country. As we heartily approve of such a purpose, which is really the Chautauqua idea, we shall keep our readers in formed as soon as the plans become experimental.

- We venture to take the following interesting and suggestive paragraph from a personal letter written by Rev. S. H. Day, of

"I am gratified that you are going to give is articles from your own pen, as well as rom others, upon sociological topics. Three hings at present absorb my attention—eco-lomics, Old Testament exegesis (am at work with Prof. Harper on this), and that marvel ous movement among our young people, the Epworth League. What an interesting age we are living in! Shadows? Yes. But in my study hangs that exquisite face of Guido Reni's Mater Dolorosa. It is looking from

- Dr. Carodine, of the Centenary Methodthank him for such faithful words. In many cases the "society," or "lodge," and worse the "club," becomes the successful rival of

the home, the family, and the church. -Mr. George M. Pullman, the possessor of \$50,000,000, recently said to a correspondent, when asked how it feels to be a millionaire : "I have never thought of that. But now that you mention it, I believe that I am no better off—certainly no happier—than I ferences. It was decided to appropriate the inclined to order their religious paper stopped,

- W. T. Shepard, of Lasell Seminary, was when I didn't have a dollar to my name dividends as they have been in the Dast was when I didn't have a dollar to my hand according to the membership and had to work from daylight until dark. I according to the membership Annual Conferences. At wore a good suit of clothing then, and I can only wear one suit now. I relished three meals a day then, a good deal more than I do three meals a day now. I had fewer cares; I slept better, and I may add, 'generally, that I be lieve I was far happier in those days than I have been many times since I became a mill- fully appreciate the Review of the Year, on ionaire. And yet it is a comfortable feeling

- The many friends of Rev. C. T. Johnson, of Winthrop, will read with sympathetic interest the following note. There breathes through it, however, a beautiful spirit of

Christian resignation: - : 3TE 3TE 3T.8 "My friends would doubtless be glad to Jan. 6. Afternoon meetings at Franklin hear a word from me through the Herald. St. Congregational Church at 4 P. M., and With the permission of my physician I began to resume a portion of my work Nov. 1. I have preached four times, and had charge of Sunday and Friday prayer meetings. the cold weather my strength begins to fail me, and I have other unfavorable symptoms. sibility for three months, and have been obliged to seek a supply for my pulpit again. I am saily disappointed, but not discouraged. I am fully persuaded that infinite love and I am fully persuaded that infinite love and wisdom and power are elements of the Father's will, and I have already felt the sweetness of saying, 'Thy will be done.' Whatever the issue may be, dear brethren, 'It is all well.'" OLE

- So far as we are able to apprehend the ituation in New Hampshire, it appears to us sonal preference for the present incumbent over any other Republican candidate that has been suggested. Senator Blair is a man of est, of our juveniles. Like Minerva, k exalted morals, and of the highest ideals in leaped into the arena full-grown the first ispolitical life. His reputation, private and suc. To equal himself and make his clock public, has never been touched by the breath strike on after twelve, the editor will find no of scandal. He stands in the forefront of reform in educational, temperance and kindred it he will need to draw about him a corps of causes. His Educational bill has been es- contributors able to maintain its sparkle, teemed by many the grandest measure which dash, spice and freshness - in brief, articles has been brought to the attention of Congress for a quarter of a century, and its fate depends upon his presence and leadership. He vivacity and spirit. In his audience are has been the special friend and champion of many who can appreciate a good thing. If the laborer, of the soldier, and of all who the paper can grow in strength, breadth, full have turned to him for representation in the ness, wealth of thought and beauty of excouncils of the nation. Our church has exerienced not a little of laudable gratification at his honorable and successful career. We anticipate, therefore, in the future, as in the present and in the past, to say, with a peculiar sense of fellowship and proprietorship, enator Blair.

### BRIEFLETS.

Boston University effers instruction in a arger number of languages than any other institution in America.

"The readiest way to kill some men," says Dr. Cheever, " is to give them a reputation. They'll spend the rest of their life in taking care of it."

Among the good beginnings of the New Year the subscription to a religious paper is

Dr. J. W. Lindsay reports the vote on the will mark the eleventh anniversary of the question of the admission of women to the death of this unique son of New England General Conference, on North Boston District. Methodism. We intend to present him in as follows: 1,352 for, 313 against. Rev. John W. Butler, of Mexico, writes

I have just received returns from a vote on the woman question, and the Central District of the Mexico Conference stands 151 for, and The Central Christian Advocate publishes

the result of the vote on the admission of by Dr. Mark Trafton, with characteristic prowomen, in 28 presiding elder districts in patronizing Conferences, with a total of 29,821 The Epworth Herald says in the last issue revere.

just at hand: "Think. Think earnestly Think broadly. Think logically. Think independently. Think honestly." But does not the last injunction embrace them all?

The good people who continue to quote the vords : " Howbeit this kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting " (Matt. 17: 21), would by prayer and fasting " (Matt. 17: 21), would which Wesley founded. Chicago Methodist be profited to examine the Revised Version or a recent commentary upon the New Testa- great auditorium in that city. To make

The National Temperance Society and Publication House, 58 Reade St., New York, has make the occasion somewhat worthy the man who is deservedly held in such high esteen just published a little pamphlet, by A. Boothby, of Willard, N. Y., entitled, "Questions with Answers on Cider." In brief and pungent catechism the real facts relative to cider are brought out.

Bishop Foster but voiced the demand for a better application of Christianity to the social needs of the hour, so often and earnestly urged in these columns, when he said: " With an army of over 12,000 preachers the cry comes up in vain from all over the land for

will be done essentially through a native ministry. We therefore notice with much gratification that a number of Negroes in Jamaica are being carefully trained for mis- The Baptists, also, are vigorously at work sion work in Africa. We wait to hear the

L'Evangelista, our Italian paper, of which Rev. Dr. Burt is editor, will be issued weekly instead of monthly, beginning Jan. 1, 1891. Dr. Burt says: "We shall be glad to send as many copies as may be desired to those who wish to benefit the Italians in their city or town, and this certainly would be an excellent and cheap means of evangelization among them." The price is only \$1. Dr. Burt's address is 57 Via Cavour, Rome.

The editor of the Pilgrim Teacher is ed." Is it not lamentable and compromising ought to the recognition of a peculiar to us as a denomination that this evangelical fact: -

that what greatly pleases one will displease another just as much."

It would be amusing to the novice to sit for awhile between this Ebal and Gerizim, this is the embarrassing situation and painful and hear from one side the "blessings," and outlook at the present moment. Will not from the other the "curses," showered upon precisely the same editorial utterance.

papers not to think we are insensible to the Let Boston and suburban Methodism awaken many kind words uttered in regard to Zion's to the pressing demands of the "Bureau of ist Episcopal Church, St. Louis, is reported HERALD from time to time in the columns of Missions! to have recently made a violent attack on fra- their papers, because no response is seen in ternal societies. He is charged with saying our pages. There is scarcely a mail that feels constrained to practice a little more rigthat "the social feature of such societies had many of these local publications are not laid id economy in current expenses, that it coma tendency to draw men away from their upon our table. They are always carefully nes, and to cause neglect of those sacred and gratefully scanned. Here, for instance, duties which a man owes to his family." is the Chester Herald, ably edited by Rev. an expenditure of some five cents a week, Prominent men of the city resent the accusa- Benjamin F. Kingsley, which devotes a gengiving in each issue nearly as much reading tion, and eay bitter things of Dr. Carodine. erous column to Zion's Herald in commend-With this information at hand, our sympa- ing it to favorable attention and patronage. dollar. But the religious paper can be disthies are decidedly with the minister, and we For this and many similar courtesies, sincere thanks are expressed.

following: -

"The General Board of Conference Claimants met in this city Dec. 18, Bishop Merrili presiding. The chief item of business was the distribution of the dividends of the Book

Annual Conferences. At the proper time there should be a full and clear exposition of all law relating to the use of dividends to the Red County of the Red all law relating to the use of dividends from the Book Concern, and to the action of the General Conference when it ordained

Our readers, we are confident, will gratepage 2, prepared with ino little research and care. Our League readers are especially advised to thus take an intelligent "Backward Look." It will be wise for all to preserve the

page for future reference. Mr. Moody will commence a series of union meetings at East Somerville, Tuesday, evenings at the Perkins St. Baptist Church at

For our young people who are desirous of such reading as will not only stimulate intellectual life, but inspire to nobler and more useful purpose, we heartily recommend the excellent biography of Lord Shaftesbury, At the memorial service in Westminster Abbey at the time of the decease of this Christian philanthropist, delegates appeared from 200 philanthropic institutions and religious so. cieties; and the Duke of Argyle, speaking in the House of Lords, voiced the prevailing judg. ment when he said: "The social reforms of the last century have been mainly due to the influence, character and perseverance of one man - Lord Shaftesbury.

That Epworth Herald is a marvel. The youngest, it is also the brightest and matur. easy task. Expectation is up; and to satisfy touching the fields of religion, history, biog raphy and science with intelligence as well as pression, it will be a still greater success.

A modest and thoughtful subscriber thus expresses grateful appreciation for our Christmas number : ---

" The HERALD of to-day was my Christmas morning feast. And it lasted into the after-noon, for I never let it go till the last page was read. True values are not to be estinoon, for I never let it go till the last page was read. True values are not to be estimated in material ways, but I should be glad that Zion's Herald was my paper if had only the reading of these first four pages alone, out of the year's numbers. Keep us alive to these great secial questions, and keep before us these true, terrible details of the 'darkest' side, so that we can neither eat no learn until we seek take a first hold of the real not the page of the second of th sleep until we each take a firm hold of our in dividual end of the problem — for it is no alone the social question, it is my social question. And our Master knows that our allegiance to Him is a divided one when we promise to Him the heart, and do not hasten

Bishop Gilbert Haven. The coming week pertrait to our readers as he was often seen when upon his lecture tours among our churches. Dr. William Rice, at our request, tenderly revives his "memories" of the great man. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore writes gratefully of him "whose too early departure to heaven," she says, " I still mourn. Never was he more needed than to-day." A sonnet ductions fron the Bishop's pen that have never been published, will make a fitting and inspiring memorial of the man we so much

The Christian at Work thus manifests a kindly interest in an important event in our Methodism : -

" John Wesley died about 10 o'clock, mo ing, March 2, 1791. That was a notable day and its one-hundredth anniversary will be are planning an anniversary meeting in th ccasion memorable, committees have been appointed under the auspices of the Chicago Social Union, and no pains will be spared to and love.'

of New England for that date. An assignment of certain phases of Wesley's life fer not more than ten-minute addresses, would make a most fitting and profitable evening.

Here is a suggestion to the Social Unions

The United Presbyterian utters in its last issue these words of gracious wisdom : -

" The question of distinctive denomination al organizations for young people is of interest, and is being ably discussed in men to take hold of this generation."

We are confident that when the great mission fields of the world are Christianized, it some sort of amaigamation of the Epworth will be done assentially. League with the Christian Endeavor Socie-ties. The memorial was replied to in detail, declining union and justifying separate and independent organization of the Leagues. ouilding a denominational dyke around the roung people. The subject is receiving care-ul attention in the Presbyterian Church as well, as quotations that have appeared in our columns have indicated. There is no disposition to antagonize or undervalue the work
of the Christian Endeavor organization, but sition to antagonize or undervature of the Christian Endeavor organization, but there seems to be felt a necessity of orderly denominational oversight and direction of work that promises so much of good.

R. R. Robinson, the treasurer of the "Bureau of Methodist Missions for Boston and Vicinity," from 250 Devonshire St. sends this laconic but humiliating message for our readers: "The funds are entirely exhaustagency, representing nearly all that our church undertakes to do in direct and practi-"No one can long be in an editorial chair without discovering that all people are not of the same mind. He will soon have proof tre should be actually threatened with a tre should be actually threatened with hasty and untimely death for want of the limited measure of support needed to carry on the important work already begun? Yes our generous laymen avert such a disaster Cannot our ministers from their pulpits lay We beg our friends who edit local church this cause upon the hearts of their people?

Is it not a little singular, when a family mences the work of retrenchment, in so many instances, with the religious paper? Here is matter as the new volume that would cost one pensed with, and this often in a family where there are many children to whom the paper We are indebted to the Northwestern for the represents the only pure and safe intellectual and moral stimulus. Why is it that, with so many, two dollars and fifty cents seems so large an amount when expended for a religious weekly, but so small and insignificant when devoted to some strictly selfish purpose,

5

are confident, will gratethe Review of the Year, on with ino little research and e readers are especially adan intelligent "Backward

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NEW YORK LETTER. [Continued from Page 1.]

able. Last Sunday it held its third anniversary, and if any endorsements of this mission the enterprise. A house of worship is now most heartily and impressively by Colonel Weber and General O'Beirne, Commissioners of Immigration. To hear these gentlemen speak of our missionaries and their work among the immigrants, was a pleasure indeed; and the report which was read by the efficient superintendent, Rev. Geo. H. Goodful service of the year.

tage of these great opportunities by arranging most attractive programs for the Sundays which are included in this festive time. the " week of prayer" will be generally ob taught the vanity and insecurity of earthly has brought about a condition which may yet result in good. The passion for wealth which so fearfully prevails here, has met with a terrible rebuke; the image of gold which commanded almost universal homage has been blasted and thrown from its pedestal: and people have begun seriously to realize that he love of money is the root of all evil." Then may the revival of God's work speedily begin, and may the churches greatly rejoice in the coming and glory of the King!

### The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Preachers' Meeting . - The usual meeting was held on Monday morning last, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck in the chair, an unusually large number being present. Rev. Dr. Daniel Regeneration and Sanctification." beginning of this century were deists, he said ings of the pastor. that the Methodists had wrought the change, and that there was in this sufficient reason for Methodism in France. A collection was taken for the Deaconess Home.

Grace Church, Temple St. - Those entering the vestry of Grace Church, Thursday beautiful sight. Tables on which were scattered papers' and magazines, easy-chairs, white, expressed a welcome in themselves. church by the Haven Auxiliary. All expressed their cordial feeling of union by joinjoined their voices in singing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow!" God's blessng having been invoked by Rev. W. I. Haven, the sound of happy voices mingled expressed in many other ways - th with such marked success, a senior recep-

Boston, Bromfield St. - On Christmas night an entertainment was given before the distribution of presents from the tree. The program, under the charge of Prof. Keene. was, the pastor says, "one of the finest I ever saw." A large number of gifts were distributed among the children, and the pastor, Dr. G. A. Crawford, was remembered with an elegant gold watch.

Dorchester Church. - Rev. R. F. Holway and wife were generously remembered on bristmas evening with purses containing \$175 and \$50 each, the presentation being made by Mr. George W. Nickerson. They hereby make grateful acknowledgments. Union love-feasts will be held once a month the mother. The first was held on Monday evening last in the Dorchester church.

Boston Highlands, Warren Street. - At Christmas time the pastor, Rev. I. H. Packard, was surprised by the gift of an elegant reading-chair from his Young Men's Bible Class. There is a constant religious interest. and young people are becoming converted

South Framingham. - The annual meetng of the Central Circuit, Boston District, was held, Dec. 10, at South Framingham. Rev. C. W. Blackett, of Natick, delivered an address on "The Definite Denomilational Duty of the League." He declared son's grand motto, "We live to make our church a power in the land, while we live to ove every other church that exalts our Christ." Rev. A. W. Tirrell read a beautiful original story. The next meeting is to be held at Milford. W. O. Cutler, of Natick, is the newly-elected president.

North Boston District.

Monument Square, Charlestown. - There never was greater harmony of feeling among pastor and people in this church than now This was evidenced at the recent Christmas time by the presentation to pastor and wife of an elegant, gold-lined silver service of seven pleces of costly design. The presentation was made by Mr. Geo. B. Dudley, one of the stewards, in behalf of the church and congregation. A good revival interest prevails. Rev. G. M. Smiley is pastor.

Mr. J. A. Jasselyn, for several years the efficient sexton of the Monument Square Church, has just presented the church, in the name of the Mallalieu League of that church, beautiful pulpit desk of his own handiwork for use in the vestry, replacing a very old and well-worn one. This gift, representing as it does many hours of spare-time labor inning through several months, and also expressing the brother's devotion to the church, is very highly appreciated.

Lynn District.

Saratoga St., East Boston.— Eleven persons are received into the church in full communon on the second Sunday of the month, and wo were baptized. The new church enterrise connected with this church at Orient Prospects. This is one of the most charming vided foraburban portions of the city, and its popula-

ton, commenced meetings there. A class and previous period in its history. Sunday-school have been organized, and the community generally are deeply interested in were needed, those endorsements were given in process of erection, which will be completed in early spring. It will doubtless soon become self-supporting, and will be looking to the Conference for a pulpit supply. The pastor preaches there every Sunday after-

noon, thus preaching three times each Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton "keep open house" on New Year's Day. This is not an gell, gave evidence of the hearty and success- invitation to the Saratoga Street congregation only, but to all neighbors and friends, that Christmas and New Year festivals are now the observance of the day in this manner, so m order, and the churches are taking advan- well established elsewhere, may be encouraged more in New England.

Belmont Church, Malden .- Sunday, Dec. 21, the enlarged building was reopened. This Watch-meetings are already announced, and is the second enlargement of the building served. How the hearts of the pastors would this church's history. The Sunday-school made during the two and a half years of be gladdened if a gracious and mighty revival and public congregations more than filled the might prevail in this city! And with what old building. The growth of the work deimpressiveness this great metropolis has been manded larger quarters. Rev. Dr. J. H. things! The decline in value of stocks to D. Dorchester, Jr., in the evening. All extended amount of a thousand millions of dollars, penses were provided for, and a fund is also that the stock of the ready started for the purchase of a parsonage lot. Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson is the pastor

Winthrop .- After the Sunday-school and their friends had enjoyed the Christmas tree and "Santa Claus" on Christmas Eve, in the good work financially. They have paid \$8 vestry of this church, a number of the older on the sexton's salary, and purchased a fine members, representing a still larger number of the church and congregation, surprised the French's Sunday-school class has bought a pastor, Rev. C. T. Johnson, at the parson. nice clock for the auditorium. Spiritually, age, and placed in his hand a gift of \$105 in the class-leader reports the largest attendgold. Thus this kind people have again ance at class that they have had for years. shown their sympathy for their pastor in his long-continued affliction.

Melrose. - As he does every Sunday, by drawing on the blackboard for the primary department, to illustrate the lessons, excelbeautiful panels for the Christmas festival, began at New Sharon last Sabbath. representing the town of Bethlehem, and the three wise men mounted on camels.

Walnut St., Chelsea. - The pastor, Rev. T. Steele read an interesting and able paper on Corwin Watkins, D. D., sends out two neat The calendars for 1891 - one, a large card conpaper was requested for publication in Zion's taining a cut of the church and a list of Bible HERALD, and will appear next week. Rev. readings for every day in the year; and the Dr. Gibson, of Paris, spoke. In reference other an attractive folding calendar, orna- to the hard-worked and poorly-paid ministo the great change which had come over the mented with a portrait of Dr. Watkins, and ters of our frontier in New Hampshire. Huguenot preachers in France, who at the bearing to the church the New Year's greet-

Epworth League, with friends from other evening, Dec. 4, were greeted by the word the make-up of the lantern; W. B. Adams State. Welcome," festooned with smilax. Having furnished an article on "The Source of comb explained the object glasses. The pastor then illustrated how a lantern-slide is ers, upon the screen. After the meeting two ber of the New Hampshire Conference. Here were greeted the senior members of the were made members of the League. At the meeting of Dec. 11 a baked bean supper was given, about one hundred being present. ng heartily in singing "Blest be the tie." After the supper an interesting entertainment Around the beautifully arranged and bounti- was given, comprising selections from Zion's fully spread tables about 225 gathered, and HERALD, Epworth Herald, and a few others.

with the music of the orchestra as young the fourteen days' meetings with Prof. The churches at Epping and Fremont have ladies with dainty lace caps and white aprons Towner and wife, of East Northfield, closed both been the recipients of several hundred waited upon their guests. An address of wel. with a grand jubilee and farewell service, at dollars by the will of Mrs. Fitts, of Fre come followed, which told the senior members which was present an audience filling the mont. of the church, in words, what had already auditorium, the meeting continuing with rapt interest until nearly 10 o'clock. Prof. Towner cordiality with which the Epworth League is a singing evangelist, and is very careful extended to them the hand of welcome. , Mu- and successful in attracting the unconverted ic, readings and addresses made up the liter- classes and holding them in the meetings. ary feast. All were loud in their praise of the He works humbly by the side of the pastor, entertainment committee and of those who and has admirable tact and persuasive power assisted in arranging for, and carrying out in an after service. The church and pastor, Rev. T. C. Martin, feel very much pleased with the spiritual and visible results of the meetings. About 40 - half of them adults and young people - have signified their desire to be Christians, some of them after desperate struggle. Prof. Towner is excellent in his addresses to children. On the Sabbath over 900 people attended the four meetings. The official board at first feared to undertake this series of meetings because of expense and the proved to be imaginary difficulties.

### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Providence District.

in the history of the Thames St. Church, in the six churches of which this church is Newport. In the early autumn the pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Hunt, suggested to his people considering for a long time. The estimated Then it was suggested by one of the memthe estimated cost of the tower. Immediately the contract was given, and the work prothat our object is to make good Bishop Simped. Preparations were then made for the reopening services. Bishop Foster was engaged to preach in the afternoon, and Rev. D. A. Jordan in the evening. The Bishop was not able to fill his engagement because of sickness, and Rev. J. W. Webb, D. D., of

the "Supremacy of Spirit." In the evening Brother Jordan preached one of his strong sermons on "Spiritual Visions." Large ongregations were present at both services. On Sunday morning about \$700 were needed to pay all the incurred expense. The people had given liberally, and some doubts were paid - the last \$200 being secured on the day expressed of the possibility of raising much of dedication. Pastor Cilley is a success more. Before the service, however, Brother A. C. Titus said that as his share he wanted to add enough to his subscription to pay for the contract for the carpenter's work on the tower, which was \$1,060. This left us with only about \$100 to raise. He and others thought our improvements would not be complete without a pair of new chandeliers and a bell. Then a good Presbyterian lady came and offered to give either the chandeliers or the bell; and it looked as if we should have to ask the people for but little money. But the treasurer of the church said there would possibly be a deficiency of \$200 in the current expenses, so the congregations were asked to give \$650, which sum would insure

the payment of all expense incurred in the

present improvements, the new chandeliers

and a bell, and the deficiency in the year's

modations were greatly needed. About a rial blessings, will again make this church year ago the pastor, Rev. Dr. John W. Hamil- what it was, and even stronger than in any

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District. Augusta. - Three were baptized, one received on probation, and one received by East German, Baltimore, Me, letter. December 7.

Madison is probably the banner society on the district in the number of its missionary New York East, Patchogue, L. I., 1, organizations. Besides the W. F. M. S., they have a Young Ladies' Home Missionary Band Newark, of fifteen members, a Girls' Band auxiliary to the W. F. M. S. of eight, and a Boys' Mission Band of twelve. This latter band has \$12 in their treasury. If Madison should Maine, nas \$12 in their treasury. If Madison should fail in the number of its mission societies, all must yield to it the honor of having relatively East Maine, Damarise ta, Me., 23, Goodsell the largest number of leaders in its Epworth League. There are 28 members, and in their six months' program just made they have not duplicated the leader in the Sunday evening meeting - 26 leaders out of 28 members. Seven have joined Madison Church on probation during the quarter.

At North Anson the quarterly report said, "Seven received on probation." Sunday, Dec. 21, three more were received on probation and three received into full membership - two by letter and one from probation.

At Solon the Epworth League is doing a Rochester lamp for the vestry. Moses

At Hallowell, as the result of the union revival efforts under Mr. Chubbuck, 125 have handed cards to the pastors of the different churches. Bro. Foss has received 40.

Bro. McBride and wife have closed their lent pictures, Mr. C. C. Hodges drew two labors at Farmington with good results, and

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

The Woman's Home Mussionary Society is doing a good work in sending supply barrels

Rev. C. U. Dunning, Rev. James Thurston, and Bro. and Sister E. A. Crawford, of Swampscott. - On a recent evening the Dover, spent a very pleasant day, last week, with Dr. James Pike and wife at their home churches of the town, spent an evening with in South Newmarket. The Doctor, whose the stereopticon. Miss May Coffin read a pa- health is not very firm, is nevertheless able to per on the "Origin of the Magic Lantern or be about his home duties and takes a lively Stereopticon;" Carlton H. Rich explained interest in the affairs of the church and of the

Our aged ministers are fast passing over been changed into a drawing-room by the Light;" Alfred Mcpherson one on the conskillful hands of the League, it presented a densing lenses; after which Miss Maria New-Rev. Wm. Hewes is gone. We laid him away in the silent city, Saturday, Dec. 20. He was sofas, flowers, and draperies of scarlet and made, after which he threw that, with oth-Mrs. Mehitable S. Weeks died in Green

> land, Nov. 20. She was a daughter of Rev John Brodhead and sister of Mrs. Dr. James Pike. She died in the faith. Rev. Geo. H. Spencer, who is supplying

the pulpit at Methuen, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. F. G. Mellor, is seeing re-Springfield District. ligious prosperity. Ten persons asked Monson. — Tuesday evening, December 23,

The envelope and weekly-offering system is

smaller churches, greatly to the relief of the preachers. The walls and roof of the new Methodist

church in Centralville, Lowell, are now com- of spec pleted, and the society is again worshiping in its pleasant and commodious vestry. The congregations and the Sunday-school are on the increase. The pastor, Rev. S. Holman, who for eighteen weeks has been handicapped in his work by rheumatism, is much improved and is pushing on the great work he has in hand. Methodism may well be proud of Cen-

Rev. J. T. Davis, of Tuftonboro, is again very feeble. His physician informs him that near approach to the holiday season, but these he must cease preaching entirely, or finish his life speedily.

> Rev. J. F. Spaulding is supplying the pulpit of Seabrook, made vacant by the transfer 4, Attawaugan; of Rev. F. H. Morgan, by Bishop Goodsell, to Qrono, Maine. C. U. DUNNING.

Sunday, Dec. 21, was a "red-letter" day The church in Greenland celebrated the sacred anniversary by a Sunday-school con- 12, Norw'ch, N. Main St.; 27, Turnerville; cert in the Town Hall on Christmas Eve. that the time had come to refurnish the The concert exercises were in charge of that church and chapel - a matter they had been queen of superintendents, Mrs. Elvira J. Marston, which at once assures its quality cost was \$2,000. The official board author- and success. A fine tree stood upon the ized the pastor to see what could be done platform, upon which hung over a hundred toward raising the amount needed. In eight bags of candy for the Sunday-school, and a days he reported the whole sum subscribed. multitude of articles, the gifts of friends to friends. The pastor and his wife, Rev. and bers that we also change the entrance to the Mrs. M. Howard, had been generously rechurch by the erection of a tower, and an attempt was made to raise the necessary funds, the distribution from the tree, when, to their which resulted in raising about two-thirds of utter surprise, Miss Gertrade N. Chapman stepped to the front of the platform, and in behalf of the church and society presented to ceeded till about \$3,600 had been expend- the pastor and his wife a beautiful sliver tea service, consisting of five pieces.

Claremont District.

Two ministers, one from Vermont, and one from New Hampshire, responded to a call for Providence, was engaged, and preached a preachers' meeting at North Charlestown sermon of great excellence and power upon last week. The union was delightful, how ever, and the meeting was pronounced profit-

The re-dedication at Winchester of the re invenated M. E. church was a happy occasion, though the expense was not \$2,000, as the press reports indicated, but \$1,760 all everywhere he goes.

Marlow put its pulpit and Epworth League charter in mourning for the untimely decease of Pastor Noyes, who went away to the land of the living on Friday, Dec. 19. Though really an invalid for months, and feeling that the end was drawing nigh, he yet worked up to within a month of his death, urging on all departments of the work. He had taken all the church benevolences save the missionary collection, and the Monday evening preceding his death had the Epworth League meeting at the parsonage; and though too weak to talk, had them all in for a parting grasp of the dying pastor's hand. Tuesday morning eight of the ministers engaged in paying tribute to his memory in funeral services directed by the presiding elder. The remains were taken to Warren for burial, Dec. 24.

expenses. Before the evening sermon \$690 had been given, and Thames St. had a beau-Hudson is in serious concern over the sudtified and much more comfortable place of den illness of Bro. Kellogg, whose pulpit will Heights is opening with very encouraging worship, with the payment for the whole proest son, Fred, now a student in the Theologic Now we are looking for an extensive work al School of Boston University.

### Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Norwich District Preachers' Meeting, at North Grosvenordale, Feb. 16-18

SPRING CONFERENCES - 1801. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME, BISHOP Waverly, N. Y., Ap'l 1, Bowman Cambridge, Md., " 1. Mallalie 1, Fitzgerald North Indiana, Hunting'n, Ind., Washing'n, N. J., " 8, Mallalier N. E. Southern, New London, Ct., 15, Northern N. Y., Wa'rtown, N. Y., 15, N. Hampshire, Newport, N. H., 15, Johnst'wn, N. Y., " 22, Hurst Money Letters from Dec. 20 to Dec. 27.

T H Armstrong, M F Andrews. H E Barbour, A Bailey, Asa Boothbay, W McK Bray, Hattie J Bickford, Mrs A Ballou, W Battelle, L E Bixby. N 9, 11, a m, Prov., Harris 21, Middletown; G Cheasy, E J Cushing, W H Congdon, G M Ave; 22, Woonsocket; Culver. H P Dimond, L F DeLand, J M Durrell, 12, Attleboro; 23, 25, a m, Prov. T J Everett, Easters Club Agency. Mrs Roger 13, Arnold's Mills; Flower, Mrs W E Frissell, M G Fuller, Jasper 14, Brockton, Camplish. E S Gage, C W Grimes, B B Gardner, Mrs Geo. Griffin. Mrs E T Hamlin, S F Harriman, 15, East Weymouth; Thos. Haworth. A E Knox. C J Ladd, Edw. B 16, 18, a m, Pawtucket, Lane. T H McGroth, Ella M Mathews. James Nichols. Mary A Ordway. Mrs A Potter, C A Plummer, Etta Pike, Mrs G F Pool, C F Parsons, 30, Portsmouth; 30, CM Parker, WA Patterson, MS Phillips. AC Reed, John PRoc, Mrs GL Reed, AH Roffe. Mrs JS Sawyer, St. Johnsbury Y. M. C. A., Miss Harriet Sawyer, J Swasey, George E Stockwell, Mrs E E Sawyer. Mary T Thatcher. Sylvester N William, Orrin Wilson, A Woodward, E M White, H E Ware, Amos Walker, Robert Ward. W J

IT IS TOO BAD. - Quite a number of the preachers of the New England Southern Confernce have forgotten to heed the resolutions on page 37 of the Year Book, and especially the third resolution, and in consequence our dear Bro. D. L. Brown is much perplexed and tried, and TEN of the worthy superannuates and widows have not received the amount of money due them the first of last October. Let us, brethren, remember the ROBERT CLARK.

A LECTURE UPON ARMENIA. - Rev. A. H. Nazarian, of Boston University, has delivered his very interesting and instructive lecture upon his native country in our churches and lecture courses, giving great satisfaction to all who heard him. In order to aid him in self-support while getting an education for ministerial, and, probably, mis-sionary work, we heartily recommend him to pastors, Leagues, Missionary Societies, etc., who cannot fail to be benefited by his services, and who can lend a helping hand to an earnest, spiritus Christian gentleman and brother. His address i No. 9 Temple St., Boston, Mass.

G. M. SMILEY, Pastor Monument Sq. G. A. CRAWFORD, "Bromfield St. G. A. CBAWFOLL,
W.I. HAYEN,
GEO. S. BUTTERS,
Newtonville.
Jamaica Plain.

W. H. M. S. — The first quarterly meeting of the Willett — Also, in Mattawamkeag, Me., Dec New England Conference Branch of the W. H. M. 16, Maud E. B. Willett, wife of Joseph Willett, for the year 1890. 20, will be held in St. Paul's aged 25 years. New England Conference Branch of the W. H. M S., for the year 1890-'91, will be held in St. Paul's Church, Lowell, Thursday, Jan. 15, 1891. Cor. Secretaries, or delegates from auxiliaries, are reested to be present with three-minute rep rogram and further particulars given next w T. M. BARBER, Sec.

CHANNING HALL LECTURES. - The Chan ning Hail lectures, this season, will consist of a course of fitteen on "The History of Religious Life and Thought in New England." The first lecture will be given on Saturday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m., by Hon. Mellen Chamberlain, recently Librarian of he Boston Public Library, on "The Puritans in A tract giving dates, subjects, lecturers, an out-

line of each lecture, with a list of the best books on each subject, can be had at 25 Beacon St., Boston THE LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTERIAL SSOCIATION, of the Maine Conference, will

hold its next meeting at Monmonth, Feb. 16-18. [Program next week.]
W. S. MCINTIRE, for Com, THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Dover, Feb. 2 and 3, commencing at 3 p. m., Monday.

[Program next week.] BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING. - The cial interest, and the public is cordially in vited to be present. C. H. HANAFORD, Sec'y.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. NORWICH DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

17 and 18, Lyme; 20, Volunt'n & Griswold 21, Norwich, Central; 22. Norwich Town: and 11, Manchester; 24 and 25. Nianti 15, West Thompson; 28, Wapping; 29, Windsorville.

. New London: 14 and 15, Gurleyville & 2, South Manchester; So. Coventry; 3, Norwich, E. Main St.; 16-18, Preachers' Meeting at No. Grosvenordaie: 19, Oneco & Greene: . Danielsonville 21 and 22, Gale's Ferry; and 8, Willimantic;

13, Staffordville & Will- 28 and March 1, Uncas-20, Jewett City & Hope

21 and 22. Toiland: 7 and 8. Putnam: 11, Hope Valley, Conn.; [25, Millville; 13, Stafford Springs; 26, Mystic: 4 and 15. Hazardville: 27, Mystic Br. & Noank; 18, Mapleville & Glen-Sachem St.; 31, Mashapaug. 19, Pascoag;

2, E. Hampton & Marl- 3, Moodus; boro'; 5, Gardner's Lake. endents, and all committees, have full and definite reports CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

Brookline, 8, eve, and 4, Winchester & Westport a m; Amherst, 4, eve; Milford, 5, eve; 17, eve, and 18; Canaan St., 22, eve; Canaan, 23, eve; Enfield & Enfield Centre and 11, a m; 24, eve, and 25;

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Marlboro', 1, a m, and 8, Marlow, 13, eve;
eve;
E. Lempster, 14, eve, and eve; E. Lempster, 14, eve, a Keene, 1, eve, and 2, eve; 15; No. Charlestown, 4, Henniker, 21, eve, and Hillsboro' Br., 20, eve, W. Unity, 5, eve; Claremont, 6, eve, and 22, p m; Hillsboro' Cen., 22, eve, Grantham, 9, eve, and and 23, eve; Bristol, 27, eve;

10, eve;
Wilmot, 28, eve, and March 1. MARCH. West Rindge, 5, eve; Nashua, 21, eve, and 22, Fitzwilliam, 6, eve; Peterboro', 7, eve, and 8; Hudson, 22, eve, and 28, Antrim, 8, eve, and eve; eve; Contoocook, 28, eve, and 9, eve; E. Deering, 10, eve: 29, a m; anklin Falis, 14, eve, Webster, 29, p m; and 15; Lebanon, 30, eve.

APRIL.

Newport, 11, eve, and Sunapee, 10, eve, and 12, 12, a m; Have all reports ready, that our records may be GEO.W. NORRIS, P. E. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

23, 25, a m, Prov., Hope 25, eve, 26, Prov., Crans'r St.; 27, North Stoughton & Randolph; 28, Holbrook;

31. Wickford.

30, Prov., Swedish;

### Marriages.

[Marriage Notices oper a month old not inserted.] SHAW — GARDINER — In South Boston, Dec. 3, by Rev. M. H. A. Evans, Wm. 8. Shaw, esq., and Annie E. Fordham Gardiner, both of Providence, R. I. R. I.
FAWNES — FAULKNER — In the City Point M
E. Church, Dec. 18, by the same, Phineas E
Fawnes and Minnie M. Faulkner, all of Boston.

RAGLEY — BECKER — In South Framingham Mass., Dec. 24, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Joseph W Bagley and Mary A. Becker, both of Pawtucket R. I. BOOTHBY - MARR - In West Baldwin, Me., by Rev. C. A. Ratcliffe, George C. Boothby, of Limington, Me., and Ardella L. Marr, of W. B. JOHNSON - POTTER - In Suncook, N. H., Dec. 25, by Rev. S. C. Keeler, Presiding Elder of Con-ord District, A. B. Johnson, of Arkansas City, Kansas, and Grace A. Potter, of S. WATERHOUSE — BUTTERFIELD — In Forest City, Me., Dec. 25, by Rev. 8, T. Page, Edwin J. Waterhouse, of Boston, Mass., and Ida M. But-terfield, of F. C.

### Deaths.

WHITTIER — Died, in Randolph, Dec. 25, of pneumonia, Julia A. Whittler, wife of Seth Whittler, and daughter of the late Knowles Tay-lor, of New York. New York papers please BOYD — Died, in Kingman, Me., Dec. 14, William Boyd, aged 53 years and 8 months, leaving a wife, four sons, one daughter, and a large number of



m of tartar baking powder. High est of all in leavening strength. - U. S. Govmment Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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(Please mention the Herald.) \* EXTRACTS FROM THE FAMOUS TALLEYRAND MEMOIRS BEGIN IN THE



JANUARY "CENTURY." THE first instalment of extracts from this long-looked-for Autobiography of the greatest of French diplomatists appears in the January CENTURY MAGAZINE (in advance of the appearance of the book in France article on Talleyrand by WHITELAW

REID, Minister to France. The extracts include chapters on TALLEYRAND'S CHILDHOOD.
HIS ENTRY INTO PARISIAN SOCIETY. DISPARAGEMENT OF LA FAYETTE.
THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. TALLEYRAND IN ENGLAND. MEETING WITH BENEDICT ARNOLD.

TALLEYRAND IN AMERICA. TALLEYRAND AND ALEXANDER HAMILTON DISCUSS FREE TRADE AND PROTECTION. The next instalment of the Memoirs, in the February CENTURY, will contain a history of the personal relations between Talleyrand and Napoleon.

THE January CENTURY contains a great number of attractions, including a description of Morgan's famous Raid into Indiana and Ohio, his capture and escape (by tunneling) from the Columbus Penitentiary; three complete stories; papers in the Gold Hunters series, fully illustrated; "An Irish Gentlethe Famine Time," by Octave Thanet; "Chinese Music," described by Woman in the Famine Time," by Octave Thanet; "Chinese Music, described by H. E. Krehbiel, with harmonies of grotesque Chinese marches; richly illustrated articles, "Along the Lower James," "Kenyon Cox," and "Among the Mongols of the Azure Lake," etc., etc. On every news-stand, 35 cents; \$4.00 a year.

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### The Epworth League.

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"I desire a league offensive and defensive with every soldier of Jesus Christ." - John Wesley. We live to make our church a power in the land, while we live to love every other church that exalts our Christ." — Bishop Simpson.

### WHITE AND RED.

[The following are selections, arranged for Sunday readings, illustrating the thoughts symbolized by the colors of the Epworth League.]

#### Sunday, January 4.

Beautiful is the year in its coming and in ts going — most beautiful and blessed, beits going — most beautiful and blessed, be cause it is always the Year of Our Lord. —

I asked the New Year for some motto sweet, Some rule of life with which to guide my feet; I asked, and paused; he answered soft and low: "God's will to know."

Will knowledge then suffice, New Year?" I cried: And ere the question into silence died, The answer came: "Nay, but remember, too, God's will to do."

Once more I asked, "Is there no more to tell?" And once again the answer sweetly fell:
"Yes! this one thing, all other things above,
God's will to love."

All the doors that lead inward to the secre place of the Most High, are doors outward out of self, out of smallness, out of wrong. -George Macdonald.

In our outward occupations let us be more occupied with God than with all else. To do of the way place like this," her Aunt Julie m well, we must do them in His presence and for His sake. At the sight of the majesty of God. calmness and serenity should possess the soul. A word from the Lord stilled the raging of the sea, and a glance from Him to expects me to dance attendance on her ladyus, and from us to Him, should still do the same in our daily life.—Fénelon.

### Sunday, January 11.

"Unto Me" with each task makes my com

And happy those servants who hear and obey. -Frances R. Havergal

A faith that fails not nor murmurs in hours of suffering is like a lamp burning in the home. It makes the chamber of pain a little sanctuary, a holy of holies, which none can enter but with quiet reverence. Do you think such suffering, so sustained, so radiant, performs no ministry of blessing for those who day-school. He is over twenty!" exclaimed witness it? We must not think that when her aunt in surprise. God lays us aside from active service, shuts us in and calls us to suffer, He is stopping our usefulness for the time. Besides the enriching of our own lives for new ministries when gray-haired grandfathers in the church at worth League was based, and before they left we come again from the shadows, our suffering may become meanwhile a school for other lives, our faith and peace unspoken sermons on the power of God's love and grace. — Bits

As soon as we lay ourselves entirely at His at a rapid pace. feet, we have enough light given us to guide our own steps; as the foot-soldier, who hears nothing of the councils that determine the course of the great battle he is in, hears plainly enough the word of command which he must himself obey. — George Eliot.

"No." said Mr. Wren, addressing his place.

### Sunday, January 18.

Hast thou a care whose pressure dread Expels sweet slumber from thy bed? To thy Redeemer take that care, And change anxiety to prayer.

Hast thou a hope from which thy heart Would feel it almost death to part? Entreat thy Lord that hope to crown, Or give thee strength to lay it down.

Whatever care doth break thy rest. Whate'er the wish that swells thy breast, Spread before God that wish, that care, Spread before God that wish, the And change anxiety to prayer.

Take steadily some one sin, which seems to stand out before thee, to root it out, by God's grace, and every fibre of it. Purpose strongly, the grace and strength of God, wholly to love of God, to spare it not, until thou leave of it none remaining, neither root nor branch. sin, but to set thyself to gain, by that same help, the opposite grace. If thou art tempted to be angry, try hard, by God's grace, to be humble. - E. B. Pusey.

### Sunday, January 25.

She doeth little kindnesses, Which most leave undone or despise; For naught which sets one heart at ease,

What was the secret of such an one's but radiant smiles, beaming good humor, the tact of divining what every one deprecating the quarrel, which lowering ws and raised tones already showed to be impending, by sweet words; at another, by smoothing an invalid's pillow; at another, by soothing a sobbing child; at another, by heavenly power. The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love, is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones. — F. W. Robertson.

### THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S AGE.

HAT is what they call this age. By this it is not meant that the young people monopolize it. and I wish you to know that it has done me There is great respect for gray hairs. Experience is a great deal of good," said Helen, grasping not discounted. The counsel of the fathers is sought his hand heartily. after and relied upon. This is as it should be. It is meant, however, that the young are not now neglected as they once were. Fifty years ago they had little place in the activities of the church. Mr. Emerson refers to a New England physician who regretted that he had been born when the boy was nothing and had lived until the boy was everything. The " wild oats" theory has been exploded. It is now seen that the way to save the boys and girls is not to so dull and uninteresting, they said; but smiling at the lad's eagerness. "George Washing. let them go to the bad for a time and then have a big when they found out that Helen was going revival to seek to lead them back. They are to be regarded as belonging to the church, and are to be reared and trained for Christian work. Conviction and conversion are not believed in less; but Christian nurture is emphasized more. A feeling has spread throughout the church that the Samuel type of Helen did not regret going, though her cousexperience is even better than the Pauline. To hear ins really wished that they had remained at of shaking the explorer's hand. Among the number a voice in the temple is better than to be smitten home, where, at least, there was a bright fire was Mr. E. E. Hendrick, a wealthy manufacturer of blind upon the highway. The church believes as to sit by. never before in the supreme importance of holding the young in the fold. It sees, also, that one of the most gether for Christian association and endeavor. The the time for the organist to make his appear- but one thing I never could understand. When your change in sentiment has already proven every way ance.

Meetings for testimony and prayer have the inspiration of new voices and faces - Epworth Herald.

### HOW HELEN ORGANIZED A LEAGUE. A Story for the Holidays.

BELLE V. CHISHOLM.

"TAKE your religion with you into the Clemmens, as he bade his young parishioner, League that was in such a prosperous condi-Helen Marlow, good-bye at the parsonage tion in the church at home. Even her cousins

"I could not well leave it behind me," Helen replied, a little vexed that her pastor had no more confidence in her stability.

"A great many people do, my child, a izing a League of their own. great many do, I am sorry to say. They seem to think that rest from work means rest | met at the church on the afternoon preceding from worship as well, and so they stay away the meeting, and such a cleaning and polishfrom church and Sunday-school and prayer- ing of stoves, lamps and windows as there meeting, and eagerly take the chance of being was! The organ, too, was rubbed up and as careless and worldly as they choose - just oiled until it ceased its groaning, and bouquets for all the world as if they did not expect to of bright winter flowers were scattered over vacation. I say this is the way many people the meeting was to be held. Helen had who are Christians at home do, but I trust agreed to conduct the consecration service, you will cheerfully perform all the wee bits but though Tom was curious to know how of work for the Master that you find by the she would succeed, and really accompanied a Christly life."

Helen was one of the new converts, and she was going to spend the holidays at an uncle's cial glass as usual, so, half an hour after he in the country; but until her pastor spoke had turned away from the door, he came about her influence even in a country home, back again, and slipped quietly into one of she had not thought how responsible a thing the back pews. life really is.

"Indeed, I do not know what we will do with a city-bred girl in an old-fashioned, outhad said when she read the letter announcing the intended visit.

ship," said Tom, the son of the house.

The girls grumbled and chafed over the old-fashioned house and its plain furniture, that he had never before heard such brief but when Helen arrived she was so bright earnest petitions. There was more singing I serve the Lord Christ; though my path may be and pleasant and common-like, they soon for- and praying after that, then a Scripture les-And humble the work of my hands day by day, got their embarrassment, and even Tom pronounced her "tip-top."

the lane in his every-day clothes.

said to her aunt as they were climbing into Jesus, to rise to their feet. Everybody in the the sleigh that had stopped at the gate.

speak so lightly of Tom's neglect. "When does your Young People's League meet?" she asked Dora, after they had

" No," said Mr. Wren, addressing his niece, the young folks here don't care for any- "I shall never cease to bless God for sending or for books or for tools or to the savingsparties and balls and such like."

"You can't put old heads on young shoulders, and there is not A new church has been erected where the much in our church to attract young peo-

"They ought to do their duty anyhow,"

by the cold, neglected-looking church. The fence that was meant to enclose the yard was themselves. They have found out that peobroken down and very much out of repair, ple are never too old to learn. and several of the window-shutters were sacrifice this sin or sinful inclination to the hanging by one hinge, flapping backward and forward in a very dismal fashion. Within, Fix, by God's help, not only to root out this the appearance was even less enticing. The sun struggled through windows dim with another of his extraordinary romances. dust and cobwebs, the stoves were guiltless of meek; if to be proud, seek to be very polish, and smoke was issuing in little puffs from a great crack in the one across the aisle There was no carpet on the floor, and the paper that adorned the walls was dirty and ragged, while the pews and pulpit looked as said to have had its origin in the fact that his father though a coat of fresh paint would be a surprise to them. The chilly atmosphere was very depressing to Helen's bright, warm nature, and in her heart she thought her aunt was right — there was surely not much there What had she done? Absolutely to attract young people, or old either, for that matter. The organ creaked and groaned felt and what every one wanted, told that she for want of a few drops of oil, and the conhad got out of self and learned to think of gregation dragged through the first hymn in others; so that at one time it showed itself in such a doleful way that Helen felt like stopping her ears to shut out the grating sound. The preacher was a middle-aged man who had been there but a short time, and he looked so utterly discouraged that Helen pitied humoring and softening a father who had returned weary and ill-tempered from the irritating cares of business. None but she in the hymn with all her soul. The sermon trade while in college. He says: "I have learned saw those things. None but a loving heart was a very good one, and the young girl for that in the case of my own family; my son George while eagerly listening to his helpful words.

At the close of the service the minister came back to her uncle's seat, and in a very friendly way offered her his hand.

"This is my niece, Miss Marlow, Mr. Price," her aunt said, proudly. "That was a very good sermon, Mr. Price,

"Thank you very much for your appreciative words," replied the minister, a new light Washington's birthday. "Children," said Gen coming into his eye. "The good was recip- Fisk," you all know that Washington was a general. rocal, I am sure, for the way you sang and

listened helped me greatly." When prayer-meeting night came round, neither Dora nor Joanna cared to go - it was with their father, without them, they slipped tones. Shouts of laughter followed, in which the into their church dresses and went along.

There were very few in attendance, and the church was cold and poorly lighted; still Pa., recently, an informal reception was held, and

"Why can't you play to-night, Helen?" effective methods of doing this is to bind them to- said her uncle, after waiting ten minutes past the sufferings of your party in Starvation Camp,

had never played for such a purpose before, ley's face was a study. He looked at his questioner but she knew she could, and it was an under- as if dazed by a blow. "Why," he exclaimed, and standing in their League at home that they then hesitated in evident surprise and consternation the squeaky organ, and tried to do her duty; knew so often just what to do at critical times, confess-L country, my dear," said good Mr. of the plan and working of the Epworth form an exploring party, take a Yankee with you." were inspired by her glowing enthusiasm, and before the meeting closed Mr. Price arranged for a gathering of the young people on New Year's evening to talk about organ-

At Helen's suggestion, a few of the girls be held accountable for their actions during the tables and windows in the corner where wayside. Preach Jesus, my dear, by living the girls to the door of the church, he could not be persuaded to go in. However, his conscience would not allow him to enjoy his so-

Helen had just announced the first hymn at the opening of the consecration service, -

" Take my life and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee!"

As the last words of the song, "Ever, only, all for Thee," died away, she said, "Let us "Well, she'll find herself mistaken if she bow in silent prayer a moment, after which we will have a season of prayer, led by Mr. Price."

Tom listened attentively, and he was sure son on the subject, followed by the recitation of Bible verses, and a few brief, pointed re-Tom was a little wild, and Sunday morning marks. Then came the Bible petitions, which while the rest were getting ready for church, Helen had managed to distribute to every one Helen noticed him walking leisurely down in the house, another hymn, and Mr. Price closed the half-hour exercise by requesting "Tom has gone to Sunday-school," she all who wished to consecrate themselves to house, except Tom, stood up; but I am not at "Tom! Oh, no! Why, Tom don't go to Sun- all sure that he felt the indifference he professed. It was surely a very searching prayer that the minister offered, and Tom was not Helen made no reply, but she thought of forgotten in it either. Afterwards Mr. Price and I will tell you what the man is. the classes of strong young men and old, explained the principles upon which the Ephome, and she wondered how her aunt could the house a score of young people had enlisted a philanthropist, a reformer, is his soul on under the banner of the Cross - to fight the battles of their King.

This was only the beginning of better days reached the main road and were flying along in this country church. A glorious revival followed soon after, and Tom Wren was one "We don't have any young people's meet- of the first converts. Helen was not there to ings," said Dora, wondering what made a rejoice over the ingathering of souls, but in her city home she knelt in thanksgiving when she read Mr. Price's letter telling of all the mas time by a present of money in lieu of good things the Lord was doing for them. thing but racing round over the country to you to our help," he said in conclusion; and bank or to the mission-box, we not only fore- ly unreliable. What an impressive comment arties and balls and such like."

Helen added: "May He ever use me for cast their future, but regulate our own subsequent liberality to them, trusting them with more or less as they thus reveal their ural heart! Why not trust in Him who never

old one once stood, and on New Year's day the anniversary of the organization of the Epworth League will be celebrated by its was the impatient reply; and as no one had dedication, and Helen is going out to her anything healing to say, they had the grace uncle's to participate in the solemnities. Tom to keep silent during the rest of the journey. is a teacher in the Sunday-school now, and Helen shivered when the horses drew up his father and mother manage to reach the church in time for the opening of the school

### ABOUT MEN.

- Rider Haggard has gone to Palestine to get up

- Eastman Johnson is to paint ex-Presiden Cleveland's portrait to hang in the White House.

- Walter Besant is a brother of Mrs. Annie Bes from the seat her uncle's family occupied. ant, who has long been one of the chief helpers of Mr. Bradlaugh in his Republican work in London.

- Rudyard Kipling's peculiar Christian name is and mother plighted their troth on the banks of Lake Rudyard.

- Dr. Charles F. Deems, the genial pastor of the "Church of the Strangers," New York, celebrated his 70th birthday recently. The secret of his successful and happy life has been given to the public recently in rhyme. He says : -

> " The world is wide And God is guide

Who does his best And leaves the rest, Then - do not worry."

- Mr. Jay Gould thinks that sons of wealthy got much of her uncomfortable surroundings is an expert telegrapher, and when he has traveled with me to the West we generally live in our car and switch it off at a siding. My son will then put on his boots, his steel clamps or prongs, and go up his boots, his steel clamps or prongs, and go up chievous boy, what could be expected except just individuels.

The fame of Unrist. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper of the mischievous boy, what could be expected except just individuels."

The fame of Unrist. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper of the mischievous boy, what could be expected except just individuels." the telegraph pole, attach the wire to his instrument in the car, and then he sends for me all my telegraphic messages. It does him no disparagement, and makes him feel that he could get his living at all

> - Major Ford H. Rogers tells an amusing anec dote of the late Gen. Clinton B. Fisk. The General was addressing a Sunday-school convention. One of the speakers had reminded the children that it was Perhaps you know that I am also a general. Now can any one tell what was the difference between Gen. Washington and myself?" "I know, sir," piped a small boy in the back part of the room Well, what was the difference?" said Gen. Fisk, ton couldn't tell a lie, sir," cried the boy, in exultan General joined heartily. — Detroit News.

- When Henry M. Stanley lectured in Scranton Carbondale, who stopped and said: "Mr. Stanley, one of the things in your book, 'In Darkest Africa that interested me most was your vivid account of men were dying for want of food, why didn't they blessed. In many churches new life has sprung up. The blood rushed to Helen's cheeks; she fish, since they were so near the river?" Mr. Stan-

should never refuse to work for Jesus when asked. For this reason she took her place at the squeeky organ and tried to do her day. and it was for the same reason, a little later, es that with food within his reach he did not see it at Mr. Price's earnest request, that she gave when starving. Mr. Hendrick moved on with the tant League doings. a brief but wonderfully interesting account parting injunction: "Mr. Stanley, the next time you

### THROUGH TROUBLE AND THROUGH SORROW.

[From the German of Dr. Godfried Wilhelm Sacer.] Through trouble and through sorrow, Through want and grief and pain, Through hope for brighter morrow, And sunshine after rain, O Lord, Thy hand has brought me To round the closing year; The praise Thy love has taught me, My heart would render here.

Whoe er my life has shielded, In Thee has been my health; What joy my life has yielded, Still Thou hast been its wealth; Thy grace has still upheld me, Has richly me consoled, When wayward has compelled me, And brought me to the fold

Thy love Thou hast revealed me, And love, Lord, is Thy name; Whatever's been concealed me Has shown that love the same. My will I Thee surrender, I need none of my own, ince Thou art my defer And I walk not alone.

My way to Thine adjusting, Thy way and mine are one,
And in Thy guidance trusting,
All evil I shall shun;
Do Thou, O Lord, protect me,
Though rough the future be; Still counsel and direct me -

I'll walk obediently Must I live on forsaken, My Lord, Thy will be done; Life's blessings from me taken, And clouded in life's sun. Must I in sickness languish. Submissive will I lie;
Must I go hence in anguish, I shall not fear to die

To-day the year is closing; Safe hast Thou brought me through; New grace from Thee disposing My heart toward Thee anew; Old sins by Thee forgiven, Give Thou me better days; I journey on to heaven Cheered by Thy promises.

- J. E. RANKIN, D. D., in Congregationalist.

### A TEST OF CHARACTER.

THE use which one makes of money is a L touch-stone of character. On this point Dr. J. H. Worcester remarks in his book on "The Power and Weakness of Money: "-

"Tell me how a man spends his money, miser, is he a sensualist, is he controlled by his hold Himself responsible for the results. An eternidomestic affections, is the love of display his ty of blissful being awaits him who is "faithful unto ruling passion, is he a worshiper of art, is he fire with the love of Christ? His cash-book, all earthy allurements! Young Christian, your if only it be truthful and minute enough, will richest experiences are to come. No present can equal tell the story. Money is simply opportunity, your ever improving future. Whensoever C and character is always shown by the use of calls you up higher, be found pressing forward. opportunity. Money is raw material for any fabric at the pleasure of the owner. In the things to which he converts it he reveals himself, as the sculptor reveals himself in the

shapes he impresses upon the plastic clay.
"We sometimes test our children at Christother gifts, watching to see what they will do with it, and, according as it goes for candy fitness or unfitness to be trusted. And do we deceives, never betrays, never disappoints? baking delicious things all the morning never reflect that this is precisely what our Heavenly Father is doing with us—trying us continuous restful reliance. In Cod we with a little of the unrighteous mammon, that we may show whether we are fit to receive the true riches?"

### Bits of Fun.

"I - aw - would like to give myself to you - aw - for a Christmas present, Miss - Blanche: "Thanks, awfully, but papa has me a house and lot. So you see I have no use

— Drawing Teacher: "Now, this is a symmetrical figure. Can any one tell me what symmetry is? Ah! there is a little boy with his hand up. What is symmetry, little boy?" — Jimmy Scanlan: "Plaze, sor, it do be a place where they buries dead paple."

— First Boy (gloomily): "I've got to cut kindlings, and empty three buckets of ashes, and build two fires, and go to the store on an errand, and then fill the coal-bin."

Second Boy (enviously): "You've got a regular picnic, you have! Just think of me! Mother said these first second by the secon when I came home from school to-day, I'd got ter

—A German traveled for a big New York house and sold small wares. Seated comfortably in the Pult-man, he found beside him a rather sedate-looking gentleman, with whom he sought to converse; and, after the manner of his kind, by telling what goods 'And you, my friend," he said, "vat ish your

" Brains," answered his sedate and would-be-retiring companion.
"Ah! brams, you say? That must be nice. You garry no samples, eh?"

— There is a governess in an up-town family who has not found favor in the eyes of her young pupils. One of these is an eight-year-old boy, with considerable mischief and no end of daring in his composition; and this youngster, who handles his paint-brush very neatly, was recently called upon by his governess to paint her pame in small white less. governess to paint her name in small white let-

chievous boy, what could be expected except just what did happen? For, when the umbrella, duly marked, was handed to Miss Jones, she opened it to words, "Simple Ellen Jones." - New York Even-

### THE WINNING EPWORTHIAN

Is true blue is steady-going. Has convictions Walks in the light Is fully consecrated. Has a contagious smile Is loved by the old folks. Takes in the conventions. Never allows zeal to chill. Dares to do exactly right. Scatters sunshine at home Is willing to do small jobs. Does not make much noise Does not live upon novelty. Stands by the Sunday-school Avoids the appearance of evil.
Attends the business meetings. Throws overboard the capital l Occupies a back seat gracefully. Knows all about the constitution Has clear ideas of League designs. Lives in an atmosphere of prayer. Overflows with practical sympathy. Does nothing because it is popul

Is not ashamed to be in the minority when

principle is at stake. Is not an active member of the corner grocery (gossip) society.

eps the HERALD posted upon all impor- John 20: 29; 1 Pet. 1: 8; Heb. 11: 1.

Can use the word no with due emphasis when occasion requires.

### LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS when death seemed so near, and asked why FOR JANUARY.

REV. M. S. KAUPMAN.

Jan. 4 - " Pressing Forward." Phil. 3: 13, 14; Heb. 12: 1, 2; 1 Cor. 9: 24.

God be praised for granting us the joy of its invisible Guardian. privileges and the inspiration of its obligations! How eagerly we are looking forward lieving without seeing. It is the "evidence of things into the untried months! What hold they in not seen!" That is the lowest, crudest form store for us? Possibly some pain and a few faith which requires signs, and sights, and tangible salutary disappointments; certainly numerous proofs. It betrays a serious want of genuine son glad surprises will greet us along the way, force. "With the heart man believeth." The purer for we are growing Christians, and our path- the heart the stronger the faith. Out of thorough way must brighten as we advance, ac-obedience grows confidence in God. cording to Divine promise. Pressing forward, we may make 1891 grander than any stand it. Nearly all the knowledge we gain in previous year in the essentials of life, -

1. By beginning aright. On my way to Corinth I Much of our learning in spiritual things must h was much interested in seeing where the Corinthian taken upon divine authority. Faith takes God at games were held. Paul refers to these in the above His word without requiring additional proof. Scripture references. In a race much depends upon Thomas cast reflection upon Christ's veracity. How a good start. So, also, in running for the "prize" tender the risen Saviour's condescension in allowing of our " high calling." Unload all rubbish. " Lay him to touch and see! aside every weight," every besetting sin, every " up- 3. Without real faith it is impossible to please setting "sin, as the colored man well termed it. A God. This is the one vital prerequisite of spirital clean heart is a light heart. Unholy ambitions, car- discornment. We enter the Christian life by faith; nal desires, worldly pleasures, weigh down the soul we advance in Christian experience by faith; and prevent progress. Good resolutions for the new | we overcome by faith. "According to your faith year, a deep determination to do right every time, will be your religious state, your credit at the "bank and a lofty conception of full-orbed Christian charac- of heaven," your usefulness, your joy in the Master, will impart courage and strength at the outset. | ter's service. Prove your faith by your works, by 2. By putting intense energy into the struggle. cheerfully obeying "whatsoever" He commands

This is an age of intensity. The winners are work- you. ers. Laggards are left behind. Competition increases. Concentration becomes a necessity. Nearly all successful men of the world learn to say, "This one thing I do." Christians are compelled to do the same. This "one thing" is to become Christ-like. Right-willing and right-doing result in right-being the highest possible achievement. Soul, awake! Crowd the golden bours with deserved blessings. Press with vigor onward, ever upward.

3. By realizing that the "prize" is sure and val uable. No possible failure if you remain God's obedient child. You will win. Success is certain. Meet Is he a the conditions, and the Omnipotent Jehovah will death." What an incentive! How tame and insipid all earthly allurements! Young Christian, your vonr ever improving future. Whensoever Christ

> Jan. 11 - "On Whom shall We Trust?" Psa. 115: 9-11; 37: 3, 5; Psa. 118: 8, 9.

What a vast question! How momentous the issues involved! Who answers? Everybody. No living soul is entirely destitute of trust in some one. The masses trust in the Evil Ore, and in things which are notoriousis this fact upon the deceitfulness of the natcontinuous, restful reliance. In God we wiches. That was a sign; and then, Katrins

1. Because of what He is. He alone is great. for somebody. It is true, her bright face Only He is essentially good. Of all beings in the was no stranger to the window. Even people universe He is first, and there is no second to dispute whom she did not know often received a pleas-His absolute supremacy. His omnipotence, omni- aut smile from her, but to-day she seemed presence and omniscience establish His ability on hnng on spiral springs, so full of eager eximmovable foundations. His holiness insures fidelity. His unchangeable love forever certifies to His pectation was she. constant care for us. When Mr. Spurgeon saw, on a farmhouse weather vane, the sentence, "God is love." he was curious to know the farmer s idea of having all without knowing it. Somewhere, at least, such a motto in such a place. He inquired, "Do you Katrina had heard of associations for helpmean that God's love is fickle as the wind?" "No, ing the poor, and she used to wish that she sir," was the answer. "I mean 'God is love' no matter which way the wind blows." His ability, she thought about it for a good while, in her faithfulness and disposition unite in complete relia-

2. Trust in God, because it is essential to the soul's highest welfare. Distrust is a disturber. It disqualifies for great undertakings. It throws moral machinery out of gear. It cuts off connection with the central office. It plunges our forces into confusion, ran about among her friends, and asked a placing our powers in antagonism to one another. thus causing civil war. But perfect trust in our perfect Lord must result in perfect peace (Isa. 26:3, 4). It unites and harmonizes all our powers of intellect, sensibility and will. Thus when the whole man en ergizes along the line of God's purposes, he steadily rises to his sublimest destiny. Oh, for a host of without so much as a look outdoors. young Christians with trustful souls and undivided hearts! " Father, perfect my trust!

Jan. 18 - "The Trust Committed to Us." 2 Tim. 1: 14; 1 Tim. 1: 11; Ezra 8: 28, 29. If God is honored by our trusting Him, how great must be the honor He confers by his governess to paint her name in small white letters inside her handsome new silk umbrella. So Master John set his brushes and boxes out, and squared himself to his task.

"But how shall I mark it, Miss Jones?" he asked. "Shall I paint 'Miss Jones,' or 'Miss Ellen Jones,' or 'Miss Ellen Jones,' or 'Miss Ellen Jones, 'or 'Miss Ellen Jones' would be hest. I fancy."

The living and life-giving Gospel determines the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper" or the "Bear-this might have been called the constellation of the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper" or the "Bear-this might have been called the constellation of the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper" or the "Bear-this might have been called the constellation of the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper" or the "Bear-this might have been called the constellation of the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper" or the "Bear-this might have been called the constellation of the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper" or the "Bear-this might have been called the constellation of the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper" or the "Bear-this might have been called the constellation of the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend thing, like the "Dipper" or the "Bear-this might have been called the constellation of the fame of Christ. Upon this Gospel depend the fame of trusting us! The trust committed to us is individuals.

read in letters white and clear and unmistakable the Christ: "All things are delivered to Me of My All the stitches were not beautifully Father." And now that wonderful plan is entrusted to Christ's followers. He holds us responsible for giving it to the world. As the Father trusted Him, little hand had done its best, and the righ so He trusts us (John 17: 18). Do you tremble under a quickened sense of the heavy responsibility? This is well. But why linger in the vestibule? Pass into the temple of this grand truth. Here you discover that you are a co-laborer with God in His were by no means idle; they cut pictu highest work. The joy of such exalting honor gives of illustrated papers, and pasted the inspiration and strength.

2. We cannot feel too deeply the mountainweight of accountability which this trust imposes, provided we realize the mountain-height of privilege it was such a satisfaction to be able to which it invites and urges. Out of a true appre-ciation of the stewardship here implied, springs the them, that the girls were very faithful solid joy of being deemed worthy of confidence by Him who governs all worlds. He holds us responsible; not for results, but for simple fidelity. "Duty is ours; consequences are God's." When we have done our best, we have a right to rest and rejoice. Fidelity to trust is rewarded with conscious divine ing to see the wistful eyes that followed protection and conscious divine approbation. Would pounded by the heart of Christ? By your uniform other. Even the men smiled a welcome to other. faithfulness prove to Him that the dearest interests of His kingdom are secure in your keeping.

3. This trust demands of us that we rightly rep acter must glow in our souls and shine through our | Cross.

Avoids amusements that are even a trifle conduct. Associate with Him. Sit at His too Learn of Him from intimate companionship. Catch Does not exactly comprehend the meaning His spirit. Be intensely loyal to Him, and at the indement day it will be declared that you wen worthy of the trust committed to you.

Jan. 25 - " Believing without Seeing,"

When John Wesley was crossing the Atlantic as a missionary to America's heathen Puts the best construction upon every-body's sayings and doings. Attends devotional meetings so regularly that when he is absent, the chapter sends a sick-visiting committee around without asking any questions.— Epworth Herald.

ship. He found fear in his heart, and knew it was born of doubt. All on board were frightened save some Moravians, who calmly sang their hymns of perfect trust in Contract ship. He found fear in his heart, and knew sang their hymns of perfect trust in God Wesley was surprised at their tranquilling they felt no fear. They replied, "We trust in God." "But your women and children. they also show no signs of alarm," respond. ed the wondering Wesley. "Our women and children are not afraid to die; they also trust in God." These deeply devoted people had Another bright New Year has come. Let learned well the great lesson of faith in the

1. The divine definition of true faith implies be-

2. Believing without seeing, means accepting the truth as it is in Jesus, even though we do not under school and college is taken upon human authority

### Junior Lengue.

A Little Gentleman

His cap is old, but his hair is gold, And his face is clear as the sky; And whoever he meets, on lanes or streets He looks him straight in the eye With a fearless pride that has naught to hide.
Though he bows like a little knight, Quite debonair, to a lady fair,

With a smile that is swift as light. Does his mother call? No kite or ball. Or the prettiest game can stay His eager feet as he hastes to greet Whatever she means to say And the teachers depend on this little friend

At school in his place at nine,
With his lessons learned and his good marks

earned, All ready to toe the line. I wonder if you have seen him too, This boy, who is not too big For a morning kiss from mother and sis, Who isn't a bit of a prig;

But gentle and strong and the whole day long
As merry as boy can be; A gentleman, dears, in the coming years, And at present the boy for me.

### - Harper's Young People.

Twinkling Stars. WAS Katrina going to have a party? It looked like it. Her moth was dressed up, and seemed to be watching

It all came about in this way. Katrina's mamma must have been at the bottom of it own little way. One day she came dancing

in from play, exclaiming: "Mamma, I'm tired of doing nothing. thought of something that will keep us ou What mother could refuse? So Katrina

few for the next afternoon. By and by they all came, Mary, Allie, Annie and Janet — only four little girls all told, but there was important business of

"I've thought of a name for our society said Katrina, as they sat patiently sewing. can't do much, but we might call oursel

Twinkling Stars,' mightn't we It proved a happy thought, and was eag ly adopted. They began in the right place, making squares for a crib-blanket, to go to the babies ward in the hospital. They used to sew for an hour and a half, one aftern in the week; then they had some ga Katrina's mamma read to them a little while

gether, and never got t red, nor took a vaca-tion, vill enough pretty squares were finished. some were straggling, some were cr There were big knots in the three looked rough on the wrong side. side was very pretty after Katrina's mat and grandmamma had put all the squares gether and quilted them. being done, however, the girls on both sides of pasteboard box-covers. girl writing her own name and the her own card. It was a good deal of At last, when all was ready, with Katr

mamma and grandmamma, they all w the horse-cars up to the hosp tal. I believe the sick children were half so the troop of fresh young faces which beame

upon them.
It is a lesson learned in time, to to "twinkle," if one is not able to shine. All resent Him. Our daily lives must not be caricatures of the Christ. Those heartiful graces and compared for twinkle," if one is not able to summer of the Christ. Those heartiful graces and compared for the christ. him.

Refers all doubtful questions for pastoral registron.

Those beautiful graces and admirable virtues which enriched and adorned His charged in their path, no matter how thing that lies in their path, no matter how thing that lies in their path, no matter how thing that lies in their path, no matter how thing that lies in their path, no matter how thing that lies in their path, no matter how the property of the Christ. Those beautiful graces and admirable virtues which enriched and adorned His charged in the charged in th with Him. Sit at His feet,

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e the line.

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oride that has naught to hide,

means to say; depend on this little friend

have seen him too, his not too big hiss from mother and sis, it of a prig;

boy can be; ears, in the coming years, it the boy for me.

winkling Stars.

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strong and the whole day long

- Harper's Young People.

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" whatsoever" He commands

tidence in God.

t. 1: 8; Heb. 11: 1.

ommitted to you.

### The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON A.

Sunday, January 11. 1 Kings 12: 25-33. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. IDOLATRY IN ISRAEL.

### I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image " (Exod. 20: 4). 2. DATE: About B. C. 973.

\$. PLACES: Shechem, in Central Palestine, between Ebal and Gerizim; Penuel, on the source of the Jordan; Bethel, 12 miles north of separation final (Rawlinson).

4. CONTEMPORARY HISTORY: Invasion o Judsh by Shishak, king of Egypt (Jeroboam's was crafty enough not to make any movefriend), who, about this time, deprived Rehoboam of much of the temple treasure, the thousand Made two calves of gold - not necesshields of gold made for Solomon, and many sarily copies of the Heliopolitan Mnevis,

ten tribes; Rehoboam's chief tribute-gatherer, who had been sent to collect taxes of the rebelling ribes, stoned to death, and the king himself omnelled to flee to Jerusalem; Rehoboam's army of 180,000 men forbidden to move against Israel by the prophet Shemaiah.

6. PARALLEL NARRATIVE: 2 Chron., chap-

7. HOME READINGS: Monday. 1 Kings 12: 25-31; Puesday. 1 Kings 13: 1-10; Wednesday. Exod. 32: 1-10; Thursday. Deut. 4: 14-24; Friday. 2 Chron. 13: 4-12; Saturday. 2 Chron. 13: 13-20; Sunday. Psalm 115: 1-11.

#### II. Introductory.

Chosen king over the tribes of Israel. estate with the most hopeful auspices. brought thee up out of . . . Egypt. - As Had he made the Lord of Hosts his trust and looked to Him in the emergencies nation's Deliverer from the house of bondage. wonder, seeing that the neighborhood of \$4,000. might have been successful and gloricontinued to regard the capital of as a place of worship. Rehoboam as their religious home, if 30. This thing became a sin.—It was But in this serious state of affairs it did even there. by the assertion of religious independ- (Stanley).

and engaged in the unhallowed worship expelled, left Israel and went to Jerusalem. ly, but from all ranks of the people. Tabernacles only changing the month from the seventh to the eighth—another device " of his own heart "-and him-

"Likening his Master to a grazed ox,"

### III. Expository.

mount (R. V., "in the hill country") son of Gershom and grandson of Moses." Ephraim - which extended from Bethel to thence - having fortified it, and made it a northeast and east" (Keil). He probably great caravan road to the East.

play. He was known as the great castlebuilder of his time. Not Millo only, and Sarira, but the fortifications of Shechem, and of Penuel beyond the Jordan, were traced back to him

26, 27. Jeroboam said in his heart.-He appears to have been his own counselor, by our own folly. self-sufficient, wary, with a clear foresight of the dangers that menaced his life and dynasty, the darkest of life's problems. but with no trust at all in the God whose 3. Principle, not expediency, should guide Prophet had predicted his elevation and us in our emergencies. whose providence had accomplished it. The 4. The end.will never justify the means, if kingdom return to the house of David wrong. if this people go up to do sacrifice death" (Prov. 14: 12). (R. V., "to offer sacrifices") — as they 6. Evil is progressive; one bad step neceswere clearly bound to do, not merely the sitates another. great national festivals. The house of the sacrilege to change.

Lord - the only appointed place of worship for the nation. Heart . . . turn again to heart; nevertheless the counsel of the Lord, their lord. - David's name was still hal- that shall stand" (Prov. 19: 21). lowed among the Israelites, and when Rehoboam's threats had been forgotten and his demeanor changed towards his recalcitrant subjects, there was reason to fear that the uniting the kingdom.

His measures for counteracting the tendency between Ebal and Gerizim; Penuel, on the efream Jabbok, 20 miles east of the Jordan; Dan, self which he had not faith enough to anticipate. the most northern town in Palestine, near the But they secured their object. They made the

though Jeroboam's long residence in Egypt 5. CONNECTION: Jeroboam elected king by the and probable corruption to its idolatry, might favor this view; nor is it necessary to suppose that he was following Aaron's example, though he used Aaron's very words: the nore recent commentators agree that the king would not have proposed a form of idolatry so hateful and revolutionary as this. It is supposed, therefore, that the calves in this case were designed to symbolize Jehovah. and that the original was derived, not from Egypt, but from the colossal cherubim in the temple at Jerusalem, one of the faces of which hand. You will hardly, therefore, be diswas that of an ox. Still, the construction of and proved the stepping-stone to a debasing that several months have elapsed since you idolatry. Too much . . . to go up to Jerusalem. - It is too much trouble for you to

29. Set the one in Bethel — the southern limit of his kingdom, and a place sacred for for the slanderous language he used some ous; but he preferred instead to be guided by his own wisdom, which led of Abraham. Jacob twice saw here the holy ing a reply, Rev. J. M. Hagar, M. A., wrote him far astray. Having fortified his vision, and named the place "the house of two capitals - Shechem and Penuel - God;" here the ark had rested in the days of to the prelate asking whether the reports of on the west and east of Jordan, his Phinehas, and Samuel had held here his his sayings published in certain papers were next step was to prevent the allegiance conferences with the people. Its situation, so correct, but no answer was returned. Mr. of his subjects being tampered with by near to Jerusalem, made it a convenient place of his subjects being tampered with by
the religious necessity of their visiting
the temple at Jerusalem. So long as
the temple at Jerusalem. So long as
northern tribes. Dan had been an ancient this necessity existed, he could see no heather sanctuary of the Phœnicians, and hope for permanent political separation when these had been driven out by the and security. If the alienated tribes children of Dan, the latter continued to regard the capital of

the priests of Israel must go up to a violation of the Second Commandment, and it, poor, little, wretched ministers." These minister in the temple, and if all the it paved the way for the violation of the males must resort thither thrice in the First; it led to idolatry. Went to worship bishop, and Mr. Hagar reminds him how unyear, their loyalty to him could not before the one, even unto Dan .- The like such language is to the spirit of Christ, long be depended upon; and when they left him, his life would be in danger—so he "said in his heart."

not occur to him to appeal to the High-est for direction, or to patiently wait

From worshiping God under a large authorized form, they gradually learned to
worship other gods altogether; and the venerable From worshiping God under a false and unfor the Providence which had elevated sanctuaries at Dan and Bethel prepared the way him to the throne to solve the difficulty.

for the temples of Ashtaroth and Basi at Samaria Gospel and Jezreel; and the religion of the kingdom of charity. To him there seemed but one course Israel at last sank lower even than that of the open — to follow up the political revolt kingdom of Judæa, against which it had revolted

and illegal and subversive of all true that the expression, "house of high places" punishment has thus been brought to the League has planned a series of five first-class and illegal and subversive of all true that the expression, "house of high places" punishment has thus been brought to the worship; that it tended to idolatry was used by the writer contemptuously, and provoked the Divine wrath; it was the only way out of the difficulty that the temples like that at Jerusalem, but only on a learn, the consensus of opinion condemns expression. The first was a concert by the Lilhatansu that the buildings were not real have discussed the theme. So far as we can the only way out of the difficulty that the difficulty that the difficulty that the temples like that at Jerusalem, but only on a learn, the consensus of opinion condemns expression, "house of high places" punishment has thus been brought to the League has planned a series of five first-class entertainments, to be given under its auspices. The first was a concert by the Lilhatansu that the expression, "house of high places" punishment has thus been brought to the League has planned a series of five first-class entertainments, to be given under its auspices. The first was a concert by the Lilhatansu that the buildings were not real learn, the consensus of opinion condemns exhe and his blinded counselors could par with the temples upon high places." ecution for murder, and would substitute imsee. So he had two calves of gold Made priests of the lowest of the prisonment for life, with hard labor and flogmade, and set up in Bethel and Dan, people—literally, "made priests from the ging at intervals. ends of the people," or, as the R. V. renders the words, "made priests from among all the year or two ago by the repeal of the Scott placed upon the Sunday evening prayerand told his subjects that they need no people" - from the people indiscriminately, Act, or local option law, but they are not by longer take the trouble to go up to not confining the office to one tribe or class, any means disposed to acknowledge that they Jerusalem. "Behold thy gods, O Israel, but throwing it open to all ranks; it does not are dead. They are marshaling their forces which brought thee up out of the land mean that Jeroboam selected his priests from and intend to give the enemy battle. An inof Egypt." And the people accepted the sinful proposal of their king. They for sook the house of God at Jerusalem, worship, and who, either banished or self-

all but the priests and Levites, who By giving the priesthood to any one, not conwent over in a body to Judah and were fining himself to the priestly tribe, he destroyed replaced by Jeroboam with men this sacred institution of a tribe of priests, who, selected, not from one tribe as former- being dispersed among all the tribes, were the ing threat, anonymously, of course: "Murguardians of the Divine law and of spiritual and der! Murder! Murder! For God's sake look religious culture. At the same time he flattered out for yourself in this Scott Act business, or The king went further, and instituted a feast corresponding to the Feast of emoluments (Bahr).

32. Jeroboam ordained a feast in the eighth month - an imitation of the Feast latter month would better suit the later vintage and harvest in northern Palestine. 25. Then Jeroboam. - He was king of He offered upon (R. V., "he went up protect himself against the expected invasion possibly following Solomon's example at the Rehoboam. Built Shechem - rather, Feast of Dedication, and uniting this idea of fortified Shechem; rebuilt, perhaps, the tower inauguration of worship with that of thanksor citadel which had been burned by Abime- giving for the harvests. So did he in lech (Judg. 9: 49), and strengthened its Bethel - meaning either that Jeroboam defences. Shechem was one of the oldest officiated at Bethel rather than at Dan, or else cities and sanctuaries of the Israelites, that Bethel was regarded as the more frequently mentioned in the history of the important of the two places. Placed in patriarchs and of Joshua. Its central posi- Bethel the priests. - Not that Dan was tion, and the fact that it was the chief city overlooked, but rather that it already posof the powerful tribe of Ephraim, doubtless sessed a priesthood - according to Rawlinled Jeroboam to make it his capital. In son, "priests descended from Jonathan, the

(Judg. 8: 17). Penuel was known as far priest. In all these arrangements he arrayed Jeroboam lost no time in consolidating his that his presumptuous "worship" degenwent down the ages branded with an odium from which it never recovered - "Jeroboam, voung people's societies in general. the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin."

IV. Inferential.

1. The brightest prospects may be blasted 2. Obedience and patient trust will clear up

drawn back to its old allegiance by its 5. "There is a way that seemeth right to a religious obligations to the sanctuary. man, but the end thereof are the ways of

Priests and Levites, but the people, to the 7. What God has ordained, it is an act of

8. "There are many devices in a man's

### V. Illustrative.

"The sin of Jeroboum, the son of Nebat," is the sin again and again repeated in the spasm of rebellion would pass away, and policy, half-worldly, half-religious, which has they would return to their allegiance. Shall prevailed through large tracts of ecclesiatical kill me - as the customary and speediest history. Many are the forms of worship in way of effecting a reconciliation, and of re- the Christian church, which, with high pretensions, have been nothing else but "so many various and opposite ways of breaking to reunion with Judah were cleverly devised, and the Second Commandment." Many a time proved him wise in his generation. Like all has the end been held to justify the means, seasures which involve a dereliction of prindand the Divine character been degraded ciple, they brought certain evils in their train, by the pretence, or even the sincere and they drew down a Divine judgment on him intention, of upholding His cause. For self which he had not faith enough to anticipate.
But they secured their object. They made the separation final (Rawlinson).

28. The king took counsel.—He could the faith of the multitude from the fear lest see the danger, and how to avert it, but he was crafty enough not to make any movement without taking others into his counsel.

they should fall away to rival sects, or lest the enemy should come and take away their place and nation, false arguments have been used in support of religious truth. false miracles promulgated or tolerated, false read ings in the Sacred Text defended (Stanley).

### CANADA LETTER.

OUR NEIGHBOR.

Canada sends its congratulations to Zion's HERALD, and expresses the hope that its future may be even more prosperous than the past. No weekly that comes into our sanctum is perused with greater interest.

Your last issue contains a long list of noble contributors, whose articles are already on posed to give space to anything from the heard from us.

and assured of the establishment of his make these long journeys; and there is no of Mr. Stanley, the African explorer. His church is trying to cultivate it faithfully. dynasty if he would only serve Jeho- need of it, now that we have sanctuaries of visit to our "Queen City," Toronto, was a vah, Jeroboam entered upon his royal our own. Behold thy gods, which grand ovation, but the financial results, how ever satisfactory to Mr. Stanley, left a balance though he would say: We do not offer you on the wrong side. At this you need not any new god; these calves represent the wonder, seeing that the total expense, includ-

Archbishop Cleary has been called to account ing a reply, Rev. J. M. Hagar, M. A., wrote Hagar therefore published his reply, and those who will take the trouble to read both communications, will easily perceive the difmen. Mr. Hagar does not stigmatize the ical, sanctimonious ministers, the Pharisees who call themselves preachers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, but who know nothing about are some of the epithets used by the Archand concludes his Christian letter in these words: "So long as the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church represents - might

Certain occurrences have recently transpired which have greatly pained us. No less than five persons are under condemnation to be ex symbols of his own. It mattered not that this expedient was unauthorized and illegal and subversive of all two and illegal and subversive of all two. 31. Made a house of high places (R. V., ecuted, and by the time this letter reaches

The temperance people suffered defeat a " The Dark Side of Montreal." Those en gaged in the honor traffic are evidently uneasy at the zeal displayed by their opponents. A stipendiary magistrate received the followthere will be death!" A deputation from the "Licensed Victualers' Association" waited upon the premier of Quebec, who has been charged with proclivities favorable to the Association: but to his honor it must be recordof Tabernacles, only with the month changed ed that he gave no indication that the law self "offered upon the altar and burnt from the seventh to the eighth, perhaps to would be relaxed, rather the contrary. Protshow his independence, perhaps because the estants and Roman Catholics demand the enforcement of the laws which regulate (?) the liquor traffic.

the ten tribes now, and his first concern was to unto ") the altar — himself acting as priest, General Conference, preparation has been time in Germany, published an article in the Canadian Methodist Quarterly Review on Canadian Methodsst Quarterly the say the ticularly rich.

"Messianic Prophecy," which, to say the distribution of the sanditor.

"After the reception in the vestry, the delignment of the sanditor." least, was inopportune. Dr. Dewart, editor of the above weekly organ, published an able egates and friends assembled in the auditorial condemnatory of the article. The professor has published a rejoinder, in which he pleads that the editor has failed to understand the meaning of the article which he condemned. The editor, however, has is his own heart.—God had appointed both the time and pointed by the rejoinder, which contains the recognitulation. The month . . . devised of his own heart.—God had appointed both the time and place for this feart. Introduced least, was inopportune. Dr. Dewart, editor of the above weekly organ, published an able egates and friends assembled in the auditorial condemnatory of the article. The professor has published a rejoinder, in which he pleads that the editor has failed to represented the department of Entertain-the department, whose subject was, "How to Read the Bible;" and by Rev. Elias Hodge, who spoke for the department of Mercy and Hell. least, was inopportune. Dr. Dewart, editor the plains of Jezreel. Went out from up upon") the altar - a sort of mournful understand the meaning of the article which basis for future military movements. Built his own heart. — God had appointed both sued a reply to the rejoinder, which contains Penuel — fortified this famous city across the time and place for this feast; Jeroboam abundant proof that he understood the meanthe Jordan, "the key to his sovereignty over appointed another time and another place. ing of the writer of the review. A minister Gilead against hostile attacks from the God had appointed a priesthood; Jeroboam of twenty years' standing has been suspendappointed a priesthood of his own, and ed for propagating the opinion that eternal restored the tower which Gideon destroyed arrogated to himself the functions of the high punishment will not be endless in duration. Your kindly notice of the indefatigable ack as Jacob's day, and was located on the his own will against God's will. No wonder editor of our Sunday-school publications, Dr. that his shrines were unhallowed and unblest, Withrow, is duly appreciated. The new periodical (the editorship of which he has unpower. His early architectural skill was brought erated into idolatry, and that his own name dertaken), Onward, bids fair to become a popular organ for the Epworth League and all

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

REV. P. N. UPHAM.

A MONTH OF ACTIVITY. All our reports show this. The work is increasing daily. A busy multitude of young Christians are finding usefulness and the consequent happiness in the fields that our

ATTENTION - SECRETARIES!

Rev. A. M. Osgood, of Broadway Church, Somerville, Mass., has been appointed press secretary. We want to get our news before the general public through the newspapers. For this reason Bro. Osgood was chosen. He asks that all secretaries see that any items of interest concerning their work be given to the local papers. He will attend to the work in Boston and immediate vicinity as best he may, but asks your co-operation for the local

### A SPLENDID PROSPECTUS.

The League at Brockton, Mass., Central Church, has this in store for its instruction and pleasure. Each topic will be the theme of an evening centennial service: "An Evening with Stanley," "An Evening of Words," "The Bible," "Electricity." "An Evening with the Scotch," "An Evening with the Microscope." Besides this, there will be a social, an annual outing, and a reception to the official board. On its card of announcements and invitation this is modestly said. It explains much of their success: "Dear Friend: If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us.'

West Medford, Mass. - Nearly fifty men these molten calves, without Divine authority, Dominion, which is close to New England. Rev. W. J. Pomfret, the pastor, feels particuwas a violation of the Second Commandment, We venture, however, to trouble you, seeing larly encouraged over the work that is being done. The departments of "Christian Work" and "Mercy and Help" are especially active. We are ahead of you in respect to the visit The field is an encouraging one, and our

> Providence, R. I., Mathewson St. Church. meetings. This is the best news that can possibly be published.

East Weymouth, Mass. - The League re cently observed its first anniversary. Nov. 18 was the date. The year's work has been most successful. Beginning with 18 members, it now has 77. Forty-nine devotional meetings have been held, with an average ed with this church, attendance of 40. The chief address at the anniversary was delivered by Rev. Dr. T. C. Watkins, of Chelsea. The Epworth Quartette of Jamaica Plain church rendered excellent service. Mr. Geo. Rolfe, president, had charge of the exercises. At the banquet following the public address Mr. W. H. Pratt served as toast-master. The occasion was one of rich interest. Rev. A. A. Kidder, the pastor, feels happy with his "helpers in

South Yarmouth, Mass. - On the evening of Dec. 13, the League gave a pleasing entertainment. It is so good that we insert it in full, calling attention to its solidity and sense; enjoyable. Our members are earnest todo all also noting that it began with reading of the the good they can. Religious work has the Scriptures and prayer: -

1. Music-No. 563 (M. E. Hymnal), League and Congregation.

2. Scripture Lesson and Prayer, Pastor.

3. Music—"Willing Hearts and Ready

Roman Catholic Church represents—might I say, misrepresents—the true intent and spirit of the Christian religion . . . so long will Protestant ministers be needed to exhibit

5. Russic—Willing Reals and Hands," League.

4. Select Reading—"How the Revival Came," Mrs. Olivia Lewis.

5. Paper—"Mexico," Miss Fannie K. before the world the heavenly origin of Haffards. Gospel principles and the divine spirit of its

6. Music — "Up for Jesus Stand," League.
7. Paper — "Methodism," Mrs. Hattie May 8. Select Reading — "A Single Head of

Wheat," Mrs. Phebe C. Baker.

9. Music—" Harvest Tide," League.

10. Remarks, Pastor.

be a lecture by Prof. Chas. E. Fay, March 3.

Medford. - The Epworth League is in a meeting, which is well attended and productive of good. Five consecrated young men have formed themselves into a "Praying Band." Already they have held some meet ings, and are planning for active future work. Is not this a good suggestion for other Leagues to adopt? The League is arranging a series of entertainments to raise money to carpet the vestry in which meetings are held. The Junior League meets on Friday afternoon, and always has a pleasant

LYNN DISTRICT ALIVE.

"At the meetings of the Epworth League of Lynn District, at Hamilton camp ground last summer, it was decided to hold a number of Lynn District Epworth League conventions during the winter at different points on the district. Thus far three such conventions have been held, and have proved very successfu. The one held at Reading has already been reported in Zion's Herald. "Another was held at Stoneham, Nov. 19.

General Conference, preparation has been made for the erection of the new buildings in from 6.30 to 7.30. Although St neham is off connection with Victoria University in To- the main line of the railroad, the district was ronto. The amount of the contract is \$180,000. You would see by the Christian Guardian that we have a little breeze of heterodoxy. Professor Workman, who spent some
time in Germany, published an article in the ons.
"The mu-ical part of the program was par

"The addresses were greatly enjoyed. Bro-

"The addresses were greatly enjoyed. BroPhelps, in his remarks on entertainment, recognized the fact that everybody needed di
version; but diversion, in order to be healthful, must leave us in better condition, physically and mentally, than before. A most helpful and profitable suggestion as to kinds of
entertainment was given. Leagues could do
nothing better than read some good books
together. Have a brief review of the book
read: throw the subject open for discussion: dertaken), Onward, bids fair to become a popular organ for the Epworth League and young people's societies in general.

Another weekly paper, to be called The Methodist, is about to be published in New Methodist. Methodist, is about to be published in New Brunswick. Rev. Dr. Wilson is announced as the editor. It will doubtless interfere with the circulation of the church organs which are already published.

The Missionary Board has issued a call for \$250,000. The demands made upon it for increased pecuniary aid justify the call. Some wish a new mission to be established in China, and there are persons ready to go to that distant empire. A few subscriptions have also been sent to the treasurer for such an enterprise, but the Board do not feel justified in undertaking such a mission with no larger resources, lest they be plunged into five the control of the call of the control of the call of the control of the call lied in undertaking such a mission with no larger resources, lest they be plunged into financial difficulties. What a pity that men of means are so slow in responding to the numerous appeals which are coming from all quarters of the globe!

"After the addresses, reports from the various Leagues represented were asked for, and listened to with great interest. Every-body voted the meeting a grand success.
"The third convention was held with the Suampscott League, Dec. 4. The program promised addresses by Rev. J. Rand Wood, Rev. J. D. Pickles, and Miss Mary E. Lunn, superintendent of the Deaconess Home, Boston. Owing to sickness, Bro. Pickles was not able to be present.

ton. Owing to sickness, Bro. Pickles was not able to be present.

"Bro. Wood spoke very effectively upon the theme, 'The Relation of Experience to Testimony.' Testimony is one expression of experience; it should be as wide as experience. Testimony should not be dependent upon feeling; there are other things than a feeling to talk about. A purpose to serve God is a part of Christian experience, and justifies testimony concerning itself. Faith is a part of experience, and therefore is a subject for testimony. If one has purpose and faith, he will soon have feeling enough. Testimony is essential to the keeping of any particular grace, and necessary to the attainment of a higher Christian state. The importance of the subject is seen in the text, which speaks of those who overcame they the blood of the of those who overcame thy the blood of the Lamb [experience] and the word of their tes-

"Miss Lunn won every heart by her sympathetic appeal to the young people to be helpful to the neglected and unfortunate. Some very touching incidents were related from her own experience and observation, of the power of kindness. Do good because 'God said so,' because of the great need, because it will do us good.' cause it will do us good.'

Fall River, Mass., First Church. - Chapter 644 held an entertainment, Dec. 15, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and a lecture by Mr. Geo. W. Penniman, ex-president of the League, on " A Night in Chinatown, San Francisco." In this connection it may of all other skin soaps. Sold throughout the civilized world. Price, 25c. be mentioned that Mr. Penniman has recently lectured at Warren, R. I., Olneyville, New Bedford, twice in Fall River, and that he has engagements for the ensuing month at Saga more, Providence, Quincy, and other places. His illustrated lecture, entitled " Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate," finds ready accept ance and enthusiastic approval.

South Newmarket, N. H .- On the evening of Dec. 4, the Leavue here gave a reception to the older members of the church and congre-Conversions are reported from the League gation. It was a grand success. The young men attended to having carriages, that the aged and sick might be present. This is the Master's work without doubt.

Boston, Egleston Square. - The Egleston Echo resounds with Epworth news. Miss Ida J. Whitten is president. There is also an active Junior League (chapter 182) connect-Pascoag, R. I. - Bro. Stoddard is most act-

ive and successful in his work here. He is untiring in his efforts to bring the young people into the church. The League is his ready helper. He publishes Our Paper - a very

Worcester, Mass., Coral St. - The Have League has organized with 42 members, of whom all but six have signed the pledge. At the business meeting there were 28 present. Most Worthy Books for Purchase Prayer-meetings are held every Monday evening, with an average attendance of 30. An entertainment was given, Dec. 16. The "Literary Salad " was tried, and found to be very cedence in the Haven League.

Rochester, N. H. - This League is remarkably well represented in our colleges. It has two of its members at Bates College, two at and one at the Portland Medical School. Notwithstanding this large draft upon its useful membership, the League has done excellent work. Mrs. D. E. Miller, the pastor's wife, is conducting successfully the work of the Missionary department. A lecture course recently netted \$65 — used for purchasing instruments for an orchestra.

Niantic, Conn. - Chapter 3125 of the League has 42 members. It is an " acceptable member in good and regular standing Worcester, Mass., Trinity Church. - The of our church here. Its prayer-meetings the meeting held Nov. 26.

> 'AN EVENING WITH BELLS. The Manufacture of Bells.
> Reading — "The Bells of Limerick."
> Chorus — "The Gospel Bells." Some Famous Bells.
>
> Reading, "The Bell of Atri."
>
> Chorus, "Village Bells." Bells in General. Inscriptions found on Bells.
> Round — "The Bell doth Toll."

Jamaica Plain, Mass. - Is not this an appetizing program? Literary Topics, Epworth League, season of 1890-'91 - " Typical Americans:"" In the Church: Matthew Simpson, the Bishop, Frances Willard, the Reformer; "In National Affairs:" Abraham Lincoln, the President, Mary A. Livermore, the Philanthropist; "In Lucrature: Rev. J. W. Ward, district secretary of the League, sends the following reports of two conventions. The district is thoroughly alive to this work:—

"At the meetings of the Epworth League of Lynn District, at Hamilton camp ground last summer, it was decided to hold a number

### Be Sure If you have made up your mind to buy

Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose example is "In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Cet

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

### Hood's stand. I looked like a person in consump-

tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." MRS. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

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remedies fail. Why? Because it prevents clogging of the sebaceous glands with sebum, the cause of pinples, blackheads, and most complexional disfigurations. Cuticura Soap derives its remarkable medicinal properties from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, but so delicately are they blended with the purest of toilet and nursery soap stocks that the result is a medicated toilet soat incomparably superior to all other skin and complexion soaps, while rivalling in delicacy and surpassing in purity the most expensive of toiler and nursery soaps. In a word, it purifies, beautifies, and preserves the skin as no other soap does, and hence its sale is greater than the combined sale

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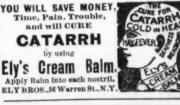
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irils to carry them. It was toller irils to carry them. It was toller the wistful eyes that followed the they flitted from one cot to an en the men smiled a welcome to f fresh young faces which beamed on learned in time, to be willing "if one is not able to shine. All His children is to do the nearest lies in their path, no matter how. — C. EMMA CHENEY, in Silver

### Zion's Herald, WESLEYAN BUILDING, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass. 31/2 1891 JANUARY. FEBRUARY. MARCH. SMTWTFS SMTWTFS SMTWTFS MAY. JUNE. MTWTF SMTWT JULY. AUGUST SEPTEMBER. OCTOBER. NOVEMBER. DECEMBER. 0

### Review of the Week.

Tuneday, Becamber 23. - Gade, the eminent Norwegian composer, is

- Twelve girls were drowned by the breaking

- The new cruiser " Newark " was an ested off Delaware Breakwater.

- The railway strike in Scotland has inaugurated and 4,500 men are idle. - The contract for building the harbor defence

ram has been awarded to the Bath Iron Works. - A German naturalist, Prof. Rains, has been feet in circumference and 35 feet in diameter. found murdered at Canea, in the Island of Crete. - The Boston Chamber of Commerce adopted

- A large steamer loaded with meal and potatoes for the suffering poor in Ireland left

Portsmouth, Eng., yesterday, for Galway. - Parnell is believed to have been defeated by resterday's election in Kilkenny. Sir John Pope skating at Warwick-on-Avon, Eng.

Hennessy is said to be elected by about 1,000

- Gon. Peter J. Glassen, ex-president of the Sixth National Bank of New York, which he to suffer for want of coal through the railway tried to wreck, must go to prison, a new trial having been denied him.

- Senator Voorhees makes a flery speech on the Elections bill. Resolutions were introduced in the House calling for an investigation relative

- Lord Salisbury has warned the British South African Company that its occupation of Massikesse is an infringement upon the modus vivendi with Portugal, and that it must withdraw at

- The United States Supreme Court has seeded that one clause of the Edmunds Anti which permits a polygamous wife to testify against her husband for the purpose of proving the marriage polygamous.

Wednesday, December 24.

and 23 persons drowned.

- The National W. C. T. U. has no serious

less through the failure of S. A. Kean & Co. at about 900,000 tons for the coming season. - Parnell was badly beaten in the Kilkenny commemoration of his golden wedding.

lections. Sir John Pope Hennessy was elected by 7,146 majority.

banquet at the Vendome. - Mr. F. H. Rindge has offered to support the

definite period, and then he has provided for the with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore original flavors, all prepared with

Brown, of Michigan, to be Associate Justice of 25 cents a box. the Supreme Court vice Judge Morton, deceased; Not Easy to BE Easy. - An easy chair endorsed by leading jobbers, retailsual of the Army, vice Baxter, deceased.

Thursday, December 25.

extent of 5,775 miles.

have withdrawn the honorary freedom of the faith of those who know Johnson's Anodyne city conferred upon Mr. Parnell.

- The Christmas gifts of Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co. to their employees amount this year to something more than \$40,000.

- Judge Hilton has given \$500,000 to the Garden City, Long Island, cathedral and schools, which now have property worth \$2,000,000. These institutions were well remembered by A.

T. Stewart.

Friday, December 26. - The Archbishop of York is dead.

Germans to the number of 11,000 have been ordered out of Russia.

- The Masonic Temple in Baltimore was burned; loss, \$450,000. - Isaac B. Sawtell was found guilty of murder

a the first degree and sentenced to be hanged on the first Tuesday in January, 1892. A erank from Iowa, masquerading as a "Messiah," was arrested in Red Cloud's camp,

Pine Ridge Agency; a band of Sitting Bull's

Saturday, December 27. - A great company has been formed to develop

warriors have surrendered to the troops.

- The National Indian Congress was opened

in Calcutta. - The menetary congress of American nations

is to meet January 7. - Dr. Heinrich Schliemann, the eminent

- A plot to flood the country with counterfel

silver dollars is unearthed at Pittsburg. - The recommendations of the International

Conference have been accepted by nearly all the American republics. - A big snowstorm swept over New England, blockading railroads and making all sorts of

- E. Darwin James, of New York, and Philip

C. Garrett, of Pennsylvania, have been appointed Indian Commissioners. - Commissioner Smith, of the Salvation Army,

resigns because of a dispute regarding the author ship of " In Darkest England."

 Nine railways have adopted the Morgan rlan. The place of meeting of the Advisory Board has not yet been agreed upon.

- The steamer "Shanghai" was recently ourned at sea, and it is supposed that more than

— The steamer "Thanemore," from Baltimore for London, with a general cargo, valued at \$175,527, and 430 head of cattle, is given up for

- Preliminary arrangements have been made for the establishment of a sea post-office service cial style." That time is to-day and on all vessels of the German line plying between that house is our own. Here is the

New York and Bremen and Hamburg. - A special agent of the General Land Office to investigate as to the number, location, size,

Monday, December 29. hostiles surrender.

- Two hundred were drowned by the burning ble. of the "Shanghai."

— The London Times severely criticises Gen.

Booth's social scheme.

— Seventeen persons were drowned while Booth's social scheme.

- The use of petroleum as fuel in Lowell mills has proved economical and convenient. - The shipping trade in Scotland is beginning strike.

- Dr. M. A. Dauphin, for 20 years president of the Louisiana Lottery Company, died in New Orleans. - A telegram announces the death, at Martin,

Fla., of Dr. A. F. Holt, Surgeon General of Open from Massachusetts. - The West End Street Railway Company at

its meeting Saturday voted to increase its capital stock by \$4,500,000. - The commission appointed by the United States Government and the Cherokee Nation to

accomplish anything. - Senator Edmunds gives good and sufficient easons for the establishment of a cloture rule in the Senate, whereby filibustering tactics of the minority may be checked.

fix a price for the Cherokee land has failed to

- La grippe is becoming dangerous in New | - The past season has been unusually disas-The British ship "Talsokdar" was sunk steamers, whose total tonnage was 5,915 tons, and whose value was \$356,500, were lost.

- The railway strike in Scotland is spreading - Mr. Selah Chamberlain, the well-known railroad man, died at Cleveland, O., Saturday, - Chairman Aldrich, of the Senate committee | aged 78. He organized the Chicago, Milwaukee on Rules, introduced a cloture rule in the Senate & St. Paul Company, and built most of the lines comprising its system.

- Gladstone will celebrate his 81st birthday to day. An unusual and pleasant feature will be - The Kennebec River ice crop is estimated the unveiling at Hawarden of the imposing memorial fountain, which has been erected in

by 7,146 majority.

— The fiftleth anniversery of homocopathy in

Boston was celebrated by a reception and

"Ossipee," "Juniata" and "Quinnebaug," and the monitor "Saugus," are to be broken up, not being worth the cost of the repairs necessary to make them seaworthy.

- Four wooden vessels of war, the "Brooklyn,"

Coughs.

- The President has nominated Henry B. Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affections.

and Col. Charles Sutherland to be Surgeon Genought to be easy. But it rarely is. Some-ers, cooking schools and families. how a cheap substitute never seems to hit it off at all. It is money wasted. There is a - Big Foot and his hostiles have not been very unusual design in an easy chair offered this week by Paine's Furniture Company, 48 - The President issued the World's Fair Canal Street. It certainly looks easy, and appearances in this case do not lie. The - Railway tracks were laid in 1890 to the Paine warerooms are headquarters for easy chairs of every style.

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